





Commenced off Narragansett July 22th 1828
in First Part light Wind and Clear Steering S E latterpart
rain Steering S totoosillah bearing S dist 15 miles so far
Lat 00° 14' - 10 S up Long E 170° 00' W

on First Part fine breeze at E Steering S so ends lying off
and in totoosillah after Water thus ends equally
Lat 03° 14' - 14 S Long E 170° 00' W

2^d First Part Wind at E and pleasant latterpart wind S by E
Steering W S W at 5 Left the island of totoosillah bear S E dist 7
Lat 03° 15' - 22 S Long E 171° 10' W



3rd First Part Wind at E N E Steering S by E under short sail
latterpart brisk Wind at E and fair thus ends the 24 hours
Lat 03° 17' 00 S Long 171° 24' 21 W

4th First Part Wind N E Steering S W latterpart wind S by E
Steering S saw Sperm Whales going quick to the N E
Lat 03° 17' 30 S Long E 171° 30' W



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Remarks On Board

- Frid First Part Wind N 8° W Steering 21 S W Middle part
 24 the same latterpart Steering E by S to E and saw plumbarts
 25 Lat 03 S 17-30 S Long So W
- Sat First Part light airs and calm Middle and
 July latterpart the same Employed in ship duty
 25 Lat 03 S 17-30 S Long So W
- Sun First Part light Wind at S E Steering 88 E Middle
 July part the same latterpart Wind S E by E Steering S W
 25 Lat 03 S 17-48 S Long En 172-27 W
- Mon First Part pleasant middle and latterpart the same
 July Spoke the Nantucket 14 months out 600 lhl so ends
 30 Lat 03 S 18-20 S Long 173-00 W
- Tues First Part light Wind at E Steering 55 E Middle part
 July calm latterpart Wind at E S E Steering S E at 6
 31 Bill saw the island of Vanuao seen W dist 4 Leagues
 10 38 Lat 03 S 18-10 S Long 173-00 W

Ship Emily Morgan

- Wed First Part fine breeze at N 8 W Steering W Middlepart
Aug Light Wind Latterpart Wind at S 8 W Steering W S E
1 Lat 03° 11' - 30 S Long 173° 00' W
- Thu First Part light Wind at S W and S equally Steering S E by E
Aug Latterpart Wind S E Steering N W under all sail to end
2 Lat 03° 19' - 29 S Long 173° 10' W
- Fri First Part light Wind at S E Steering E S E Latterpart
Aug Steering W S W under all sail the Land bear W dist 4 leagues
3 Lat 03° 18' - 38 S Long 173° 14' - 00 W
- Sat First Part fresh breeze at S E Steering E S E Latterpart
Aug Strong Wind at S E at 3 hadst Shock of an earthquake
4 at 5 Spoke Ship failing Alarms 13 months out 500 libl
1838 Lat 03° 18' - 30 S Long 173° 20' W
- Su First Part fresh breeze at S E Steering E S E Middlepart
the same Latterpart light Wind and fair Steering
5 S S W under all sail the Land bearing S by E
6 Lat 03° 18' - 30 S Long 173° 44' - 00 W
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Mon First Part Wind at S S E Steering E under all sail
Aug Latterpart fine breeze at S Steering W S W So E Nds
Lat 03 S 18-45 S Long by ln 173-40 W

Tues First Part fine breeze at S S E Steering S W Middlepart
Aug the Same Latterpart Spoke Ship Nantucket So E Nds
Lat 03 S 18-44 S Long by ln 173-38 W

Wed First Part fine breeze at E S E Steering S Middlepart the
Aug Same Latterpart Cloudy thus End this day
Lat 03 S 19-00 S Long 173-45 W

Thur First Part Wind S E and Cloudy Steering S S W
Aug Latterpart Wind at S S E and fair thus E Nds
Lat 03 S 20-00 S Long 173-10 W

Fri First Part fresh Wind at S E Steering S S W Latterpart
Aug Strong gale at S S E Steering S W under reef topsails
10. saw a ship heading N S E thus End there 2 hours
14 18 Lat 03 S 20-40 S Long 173-10 W

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Ship Emily Morgan

- Sat First Part fresh Wind at S E and cloudy steering S E
 11 under short sail end the same steering E S E
 12 Lat 00 S 14-30 S Long W
- Mon First Part fresh Wind at S E and cloudy steering E E S E
 12 Latterpart fresh gales at S E and rugged steering S S E
 13 Aug Lat 03 S 17-01 S Long W
- Mon First Part fresh Wind at S E and cloudy steering S S E
 13 Aug Middlepart Wind S E steering S Latterpart rain
 13 Lat 03 S 20-23 S Long W
- Tues First Part Wind at S S E and cloudy steering E
 14 under short sail Middle and Latterpart as the former
 14 Aug Lat 03 S 20-24 S Long 173-00 W
- Wed First Part Wind S S E steering W S W Latterpart Wind S
 15 Lat 03 S 21-00 S Long W
- Th First Part Wind S S E Steering S S E Middle and
 16 Latterpart as the former 2 Sails in sight
 16 Aug Lat 21-18 S Long 173-00 E
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Remarks In Board

Lat First Part Wind S E Steering S W and W S E at 11
Aug 28th saw the island of Eoaa bearing S S E dist 30 mi
18 Sat Obs 21-13 S Long 174-00 E



Run First Part Wind at S E Steering SSW latter part
at N Wind S E by E So ends the Land bearing S by W dist 24
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Upon First Part Wind I Can fair So Ends Lying
under Load painting and fitting Ship

21 First Part Wind S E So ends lying off Iowa painter

19 First Part fresh Wine at 8^o S. Madelle and
the 2nd latter part the same Employed painting

Ship Emily Morgan

- Th First Part fresh Wind at S E and Squally Ends the same
- 23 Lying off and in Roads a painting Ship thus ends
- Fri First Part Wind at E Middle part the same
- 24 Latter part Wind at E and S Steering S E from Roads
- 1831 Lat 03° S 21° 5' 0" S Long 174° 30' E
- Sat First part light Wind at S E S Steering W S W
- 25 under all sail thus ends saw something
- Aug Lat 03° S 21° 22' S Long E
- Sun First Part Wind SW and rain Steering E S E
- Aug Latter part Wind S S E Steering S E by W so ends
- 26 Lat 03° S 20° 42' S Long 174° 00' W
- Mon First part Wind S E Steering S W Latter part Wind S E
- Aug Steering E S W Spoke the E Starbuck 10 months 5' 0" hhd
- 27 Lat 03° S 21° 40' S Long 174° 41' 0" W
- T First part Wind E Ends the same saw Whales gat some
- 28 Lat 21° 30' S Long 174° 20' W



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Remarks on Board

1 First Part Wind S & Steering S W at 4 saw at
the dead Whale and cut him in the E Starbuck in long
2 9 Spoke the John Adams 12 months out 600 bbl
Aug 1 Lat 21° 30' S Long 144° 20' E
Dead Whale 30



Thu First Part Wind S S E Steering E Middle part
20 the same latterpart Wind S W Steering S E End
18 11 Lat 03° 21' 30' S Long E

Fri First Part Wind S W Steering S S E latterpart
31 Wind S S W Steering W S W So Ends saw 1 sail
08 Lat 03° 21' 40' S Long E

Sat First Part Wind at S S W and pleasant Middle and
Sept latterpart the same so Ends saw 3 sail
1 Lat 03° 21' 30' S Long E

Sun First Part light Wind at S W and calm Middle
Sept and latterpart the same the Lexington in long
2 Lat 03° 21' 20' S Long E

Ship Emily Morgan

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M First Part calm Middlepart the same latterpart
 Sept Wind S E and cloudy sea leaning W S E dist 12 miles
 3 Lat 03° 21 - 24 S Long W

Tues First Part wind at S E latterpart Wind E S E and rugged
 Sept at 4 P.M. spoketh the Hantucket Lexington and E

4 Starbuck at 9 A.M. saw Whales got a bone rugged
 8/8 Lat 03° 21 - 30 S Long 170° 45 - 00 E



W¹ First Part Wind E S E Steering S Middlepart the same
 Sept latterpart fresh at E and rain so ends this day
 5 Lat 21 - 45 S Long W

Th First Part fresh gales at E S E and rugged under shore
 Sept sail Middle and latterpart as the former so ends
 6 Lat 22 - 10 S Long W

F Firstpart Wind E S E latterpart thick and rain
 Sept with lightning and thunder in E S E so ends
 7 Lat 22 - 40 S Long W

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Lat First Part hard gales and rugged latterpart
 Wnd WSW Steering NNE W the S Starboard in S
 Lat 35° 23' - 10° S Long W

Lat First Part Wnd S E steering E under all sail
 Middle and latterpart the same so ends
 Lat 23° 00' S Long E

Pawtucket August the 23rd 1848

Dear

Here I take my pen in hand to let you
 know that I have not forgotten you all though
 absent from you but the days that pass
 seems like years

Ship Emily Morgan On The Line

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Ship Emily Morgan

Monday December ¹¹ 1837 Weighed anchor
at New Bedford Roads and steered S 8.3 ^W

Tuesday ¹² 1837

At 1/2 past 10 o'clock Discharged the pilot the sound
pigs bearing S dist 4 miles at 5 Gayhead bore 88.8
dist 4 Leagues courses SSW at 10 Fall course S E $\frac{1}{2}$ S
Wind E 8 ^W and rain Lat 39-42 N Long 69-24 ^W

Wednesday ¹³ 1837

Fresh breeze at E 8 ^W and Squally steering S E under
reef topsails Lat 38-00 N Long 67-15 ^W West

Thursday ¹⁴ 1837

Fresh Wind at E 8 ^W and rain steering S E by E under
reef topsails Lat 36-30 N Long 64-50 ^W

Wednesday ¹⁵ ^{the} 1837

Fresh Wind at E 8 ^W and rain latterpart moderate
steering E and E by E Lat 35-34 N Long 60-48 ^W

Saturday ¹⁶ 1837

Fresh gales at E 8 ^W and Squally latterpart
leastwise steering S E by E under easy sail ends so
Lat 33-56 N Long 58-26 ^W

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Bound to New Zealand By the

Sunday 17 1837

Fresh gales at S W and rugged Steering S E by E
under moderate sail Lat 32-00 N Long 55-33 W

Monday 18 1837

Fresh Wind N E Steering E by S Lat 31-50 N

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Tuesday 19 1837

Wind at N and squally Steering E by S Latterpart
wind S W Steering E by S Lat 31-14 N Long 40-50 W

Wednesday 20 1837

Wind S W Steering S E by E Lat 30-17 N Long 42-70

Thursday 21 1837

Wind S W Steering S E by E Lat 29-07 N Long 46-41

Friday 22 1837

Wind Variable from S W to S E Lat 29-21 N Long 41-33

Saturday 23 1837

Light Wind at S and Variable Latterpart light
airs from S S W Steering S E save Blackfish got none

Sunday 24 1838

Light airs at S S W at midnight Wind W S W.

at 7 O'clock Wind W Steering S E by E thus ends

Lat 27-10 N

Long

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By Way of the Cape of good hope

Monday December 25 1837

Light airs at S E and Variable Steering S E

Tuesday 26 1837

Light Wind and Variable Lat 25-38 or Long 36-33 20

Wednesday 27 1838

Fresh Wind at E and Variable Lat 23-50 Long 33-1.2 W

Thursday 28 1837

Wind E and Squally Steering S S E Lat 21-18 or 32-14 W

Friday 29 1837

Wind E Steering S S E thus Ends the Cooper had fits

Saturday 30 1837

Fresh Wind at E and Squally rainy weather thus Ends

Sunday 31 1837

Wind at E Steering S S E under a sail Lat 14-42 n

Monday January the 11 1838

Fresh Wind and hawy Lat 12-34 Long 28-14 W

the 2 1838

Very Squally Steering S E by S Lat 10-23 n Long 26-06 W

the 3 1838

Wind N E Steering S W by S Lat 05-00 Long 24-01 W

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January the 4 1838

Light Wind and pleasant Lat 6-23 N Long 22-52 W

Long 21-14 W the 5 Lat 5-00 N

Light Wind at 8 E Steering S E and sail out

Lat 21-10 the 6 Lat 4-45 N

Fine Weather Wind N E and calm thus ends

the 7

Light wind at S S E and calm latter part Squally

Lat 3-30 N the 8 Long 21-20 W

Squally and rain had a Squall that split the mainsail

Lat 3-45 N the 9 Long 22-00 W

Wind at E and Squally Steering S S E under Short Sail

Lat 1-50 N the 10 Long 22-40 W

Dark Squally Weather Wind Variable Lat 1-44 N Long 23-

the 11

Light Wind at S Steering S W and W S W Lat 00-24, 23-70

the 12^o

Fine breeze at S S E and pleasant Steering S S W

Saw Blackfish Lowered got none thus ends this day

Lat 00-58-1 Long 26-55 W

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January the 13 1828

Lat 2° 24'

Squalls of wind and rain from S S E steering S W Long 28° 28'
the 14

Fine breeze at S E and S S E steering S W and S S W Lat 4° 24'

the 15

Long 29° 58' W

Wind S E and pleasant steering S S W Saw Sails 3 Lat 7° 0' S

the 16

Long 31° 46' W

Fine breeze at E steering S W at 7 o'Clock kept the ~~Lat~~ 8° 0' S
Ship of W^o S to Land the Cooper at parnumbucco Long 32° 44'
the 17

This day at 6 o'Clock saw the Land at 10 Wenton Shore Lat 1°
to Land the Cooper

Long 7° W

the 18

This day fine Weather lying of and in Parnumbucco

the 19

Lat 12° 22'

Fine Wind at E S E steering S W Saw 2 Sails Long 35° 50'

the 20

Lat 14° 5' W

Light Wind at E S E and flowy thus on Long 35° 40' W
the 21

Fine pleasant Weather saw a long and passed Lat 17° 29'
her a mile to the Windward steering N N E Long 35° 20' W

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Mon First Part Light Wind and pleasant
 Sun Ends the Same Saw A. Brig to the E Steering
 22 Lat 18-3 8 S Long 35-09 W

Tues First Part Light Wind at E and ESE
 Sun Steering SSE and SE by S under all sail
 23 Lat 21-3 8 S Long 34-40 W

Wed First Part fine Weather Wind at E Steering
 Sun SE and SSE under all sail thus Ends this day
 24 Lat 23-12 South Long 32-21 West

Thu First Part fine breeze at S E and pleasant
 Sun Steering S E under all sail thus Ends this day
 25 Lat 24-43 South Long 30-16 West

Frid First Part Light Wind at S E and fine pleasant
 Sun Weather Steering S SE under all sail thus Ends
 26 Lat 25-50 South Long 28-40 West

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- First Part Light Wind at E and fine pleasant.
Weather Ends With high Swell Steering S
Lat 26-42 South Long 28-27 West
- First Part Light Wind at ESE and pleasant Ends
With the Wind at N E Saw porpoises
Lat 28-49 South Long 28-00 West
- First Part Light Wind at N E and fine Weather
Ends the same Employed painting the boat
Lat 28-48 South Long 27-30 West
- First Part light airs and calm Ends the same
Lat 29-16 South Long 27-30 West
- First Part Light airs and calm Ends the same
Lat 29-53 South Long 27-10 West
- First Part Light Wind at and cloudy and flights
of rain Steering E by S under All sail this Ends
Lat 30-05 South Long 27-10 West

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Portage Cut

First First Part fine breeze at 8^h W Steering 8^h
Feb thus Ends Saw off sail and exchanged Signals English
Lat 30° 00' South Long 19° 09' West

Lat First Part fine Wind at W thus Ends in company
Ed with the English Ship Employed fitting Ship
Lat 30° 22' South Long 17° 50' West

Sun First Part Light airs and Calm thus Ends
4 Lat 30° 27' South Long 14° 45' W

Mon First Part very light winds Ends the same
5 Lat 30° 36' South Long 16° 45' W

Tues First Part Light airs ends the same Saw norp
6 Lat 30° 38' South Long 15° 10' West

Wednesday The First Part Light airs and Calm and hazy
Feb latterpart the same Saw Jumbers thus Ends
7 Lat 29° 48' S Long 14° 19' W

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Thurs First Part Light Wind at S E Steering E N E at 4
P.M. tacked Ship to the S W thus Ends With fog
Lat 31-0 7 S Long 14-2 5 West

Fri First Part Light Wind and fog Latterpart Wind S E
and pleasant Steering S S E under All sail thus Ends
Lat 31-4 7 N Long 12-2 0 West

Sat First Part fine breeze at E S S W and pleasant
Ends the same Steering S E by E under All sail
Lat 32-2 5 South Long 10-10 West

Sun First Part fine breeze at N N E and flight of rain
Latterpart Wind S S W Steering S E by E
Lat 32-5 9 South Long 8-0 25 W

Mon First Part Wind at N E W and S E Steering S E by E
under All sail Employed in Ships duty thus Ends
Lat 33-3 4 South Long 6-3 0 West

Passage Out

Tues First Part fresh Wind at S E and fair
 Feb Latterpart Wind S E with a high Sea thus Ends
 13 Lat 34° 41' S Long 2° 09' W

Wed First Part fresh breeze at S E and high
 Feb Sea from the W Steering S E by E thus Ends
 14 Lat 35° 30' S Long 00° 32' ^m E

Thurs First Part Wind at S Steering S E Latterpart
 Feb Wind S E and rain and thick fog thus Ends
 15 Lat 35° 24' S Long 1° 24' E

Frid First Part light Wind and pleasant Saw
 Feb A Sail and one rite Whale thus Ends
 16 Lat 35° 41' S Long 4° 18' E

Sat First Part light Wind at S E and pleasant
 Feb Ends much the same Saw nothing of note
 17 Lat 36° 15' S Long 5° 44' E

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First Part Light breeze at N. S. S. W. steering
S. E. by E. under all sail thus ends these 24 hours
Lat 36° 38. S. Long 17° 50. E.

First Part Wind at W. and fair steering
S. E. under all sail saw 2 Sails thus ends
Lat 37° 10. S. Long 12° 18. E.

First Part Strong gales from W. and S. W.
and cloudy thus ends saw no sail steering S. E.
Lat 37° 26. S. Long 15° 02. E.

First Part Fresh breeze and pleasant steering
S. E. by E. under all sail thus ends this day
Lat 37° 14. S. Long 19° 04. E.

First Part fresh breeze at W. S. S. W. and
cloudy ends much the same all sail in sight
Lat 37° 28. S. Long 21° 32. W.

Passage Out

- Friday Light breee and pleasant Ends the Sasse
 23 Lat 37° 5' S Long 24° 28' E
- Sat Light Wind at S and fair So End got 2 Blackfish
 24 Lat 37° 17' S Long 24° 38' E
- Sun This day Calm Sall porpoises and e'g Sall
 25 Lat 37° 37' S Long 25° 00' W
- Mon Light Wind and fair Spoke Ship Franklin
 Sept Moffer New Bedford 1200 W 0° B Hope 500 W 200 S
- 26 Lat 37° 45' S Long 26° 00' S
- Tues First Part Light Wind and foggy thus Ends
 27 Lat 38° 31' S Long 29° 54' E
- Wed This day heavy peals of thunder and lightning
 28 and Squalls of rain the main topsail tie parted
 1638 and broke the yard at 4 P.M. Sent up at New yard
 Lat 39° 10' S Long 32° 40' W

February

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Tues First Part hard gales at S^W and rugged steering &
hove under short sail thus ends this day of our Lard
Lat 38-19 S Long 35-04 E

Wednesday First Part Wind at S steering S E by E latterpart
Wind S S E steering E under short sail thus ends
Lat 37-55 S Long 37-00 E

at hard gales and rugged hove too under very short sail
Lat 37-00 S Long 38-40 E

in hard gales and fog lying tos under short sail
Lat 36-30 S Long 39-00 E

Thurs This day Light Variable Winds and fair Weather
Lat 36-45 S Long 41-06 E

Fri First Part Light airs at S^W steering S E under
short sail latterpart Wind S^W steering S E by E
Lat 37-04 S Long 43-06 E

Passage Out

Wed First Wind SSW Steering S E under Sails
 7 Lat 37-40 S Long 36-45 E

Thur First Part Wind WSW Steering S E thus ends
 8 Lat 37-55 S Long 49-54 E

Fri Fresh gales and rugged Ends much the same
 9 Lat 38-14 S Long 55-75 E

Sat Fresh Wind at NW W Steering S E by E to lar
 10 Lat 37-56 S Long 57-16 E

Sun Fresh gales at NW W Steering S E by E
 11 Lat 38-16 S Long 60-00 E

Mon First Part Wind SSW Satterpart Calm
 12 Lat 38-46 S Long 62-51

Tues First Part fine breeze at SSW and pleasant
 13 Weather Steering S E by E to E thus ends
 March Lat 38-53 S Long 65-59
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- 11 First Part fine breeze at $38^{\circ}W$ Steering $S 8^{\circ} E$
Lat $38-46 S$ Long $69-00 E$
- 12 First Part Wind $38^{\circ}W$ Steering $S 8^{\circ} E$ ends with rain
Lat $39-23 S$ Long $72-22 E$
- 13 First Part hard Squalls of Wind and rain ends in a gale
Lat $38-57 S$ Long $46-41 E$
- 14 First part hard gales at $2^{\circ}W$ $3^{\circ}W$ Steering E by S
larch latter part light Wind the island of St pauls bears $S 8^{\circ} E$
Lat $38-35 S$ Saw rate whales 2 Long $44-54 E$ ^{21 m}
- 15 First part Wind $38^{\circ} N E$ Steering in for the Land
larch at 2 P.M. Went on Shore and caught fish in abundance
Lat $38-35 S$ Long $77-54 E$
- 16 First Part fresh gales at S Steering E by S under
short sail with rugged uncomfortable weather
Lat $38-00 S$ Long $81-00 E$

Passage Out

Tues This day very thick rainy weather Wind Variable
21620 Lat 38-00 S Long 81-50 E

Wed This day Wind NNE and rain clearing ESE to end
21 Lat 37-37 S Long 84-51 E

Tues This day Wind from ESE thick fog Steering E
22 Lat 36-41 S Long 91-30 E

Wed First Part Wind NNE and clear Steering E by S
23 Lat 36-47 S Long 96-01 E

Thur First Part fine breeze at SSW and foggy ends the same
24 Lat 36-40 S Long 101-48-30 E

Fri First Part thick rainy weather Wind NNE Steering E by S
25 Lat 39-02 S Long 101-17 E

Sat First Part fine breeze at SSW Steering E ends
26 with light winds at SSW Steering E by S
188 Lat 36-34 S Long 101-41-8 E

March

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First Part light Wind at N & S and Calm So Ends
Lat 36° 25' S Long 103° 30' E

Wed Fine breeze at S-E and pleasant Ends the same
8 Lat 35° 51' S Long 105° 45' E

9am This day light Wind and fair Weather Ends the same
9 Lat 35° 51' S Long 125° 45' E

This day Strong Wind at 68° and clear this ends
Lat 33° 01' S Long 110° 18' E

First Part fresh gales at S E Steering E & S E Ends with
wind light & wind at E Steering S & S E thus Ends this day
Sat 31 = 24 S Long 111 = 15° E

First Part fine breeze at S S E and pleasant steering
wnd S by E at 10 deg. W veered ship c S S E under short sail
Lat 31° 0' 7" S Long 111° 5' 5" E

Bound to New

Mon First Part Strong Winds Ends the same
Lat 31-47 S Long 111-28 E

Tues Fresh Wind and pleasant Saw Whales got none
Lat 32-00 S Long 111-38 E

Wed Light Wind at E Steering SSW thus Ends
Lat 33-17 S Long 112-15 E

Thurs This day saw Whales at midnight at 4 P.M.
Spoke Ship Samuel Wright Salem Capt Caffin
April Lat 33-35 S Long 112-30 E

Fri Fresh Wind and gradually Eft P.M. saw Whales got none
Lat 33-35 S Long 112-15 E

Sat Fresh Wind Steering SSW thus Ends
Lat 33-14 S Long 112-21 E

Sun First Part Wind SSW and plausy Steering WSW
Lat 32-49 S Long 112-51 E

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- First Part fresh gales at S E Stearing S E N E thus Ends
Lat 33° 14' S Long 112° 39' E
- Fresh Wind at S S W Stearing S S E Ends Wind S S
Lat 33° 20' S Long 112° 18' E
- This day Wind S S E Stearing S W under eftail to End
Lat 34° 16' S Long 110° 56' E
- Fresh Wind S S Stearing S W Ends Wind S S E Stearing E
Lat 34° 42' S Long 111° 30' E
- First Part Wind S S E Stearing E thus Ends
Lat 35° 00' S Long 113° 00' E
- Fine breeze at W E S W and pleasant Stearing S
Lat 35° 50' S Long 114° 28' E
- This day is composed of dark rainy Weather the Wind
is Eftail S W Stearing S by E thus ends this day
Lat 38° 03' S Long 114° 29' E

April Continued

Mon Hard gales at $80^{\circ}W$ steering S S E and hail
17 Lat $40^{\circ} = 17^{\circ}S$ Long $118^{\circ} = 28^{\circ}E$

Tues Hard Squalls of Wind at W and hail ends
18 Lat $41^{\circ} = 18^{\circ}S$ Long $121^{\circ} = 34^{\circ}E$

Wed Wind S $90^{\circ}W$ and hail steering S E by E thus ends
19 Lat $41^{\circ} = 32^{\circ}S$ Long $125^{\circ} = 30^{\circ}E$

Thur Fresh gales at $0^{\circ}W$ S W and fair thus ends
20 Lat $42^{\circ} = 40^{\circ}S$ Long $128^{\circ} = 49^{\circ}E$

Frid Fresh gales at $80^{\circ}W$ steering E by S at 11 P.M
21 took a very hard Squall from S S $90^{\circ}W$ which
1834 lasted for 4 hours have to under bare poles
Lat $43^{\circ} = 05^{\circ}S$ A pipe on Long $131^{\circ} = 47^{\circ}E$

Sat Fresh gales at $0^{\circ}W$ S W and cloudy steering
April E S E under short sail thus ends
22 Lat $44^{\circ} = 14^{\circ}S$ Long $135^{\circ} = 44^{\circ}E$
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- April Continued
- in Hard gales at $0^{\circ}W$ $8^{\circ}W$ Steering E S E ends the same
- 3 Lat $44^{\circ} 57' S$ Long $139^{\circ} 48' E$
- 4 Wind at W and fair Steering E by S E ends with high sea
- 4 Lat $45^{\circ} 37' S$ Long $144^{\circ} 33' E$
- 5 Fresh Wind and rugged Steering E under short sail
- 5 Lat $45^{\circ} 53' S$ Long $149^{\circ} 04' E$
- 6 First Part Wind W Steering E S under short sail
- 6 Lat $44^{\circ} 40' S$ Long $153^{\circ} 10' E$
- 7 Wind at W and rugged steering E S E thus ends
- 7 Lat $44^{\circ} 00' S$ Long $155^{\circ} 44' E$
- 8 Light Wind at S W and fair Steering E S thus ends
- 8 Lat $43^{\circ} 03' S$ Long $157^{\circ} 14' E$
- 9 First Part fresh Wind at W $8^{\circ} W$ steering E S ends rain
- 9 Lat $41^{\circ} 47' S$ Long $159^{\circ} 50' E$

May Continued

Sun Fresh breeze and thick rainy thus Ends this day
30 Lat $40^{\circ} 31' S$ Long $161^{\circ} 29' E$

On Wind SSW Steering SSW by E thus ends

May 1 Lat 39-31 S Long 163-55 E

Tues Light Wind SW and fair Steering S Ewts Calm
2 Lat 38° 45' S Long 168° 17' E

Wedn Line leaves at Steering N. & S. & thus ends
2 Lat 36° 53' S Long 140° - 15° E

Thur Fresh breeze at S and fair Steaming SSW & So winds
4 Sat 34°-17° S Long 142°-17° S

Friday Fresh Wind and fair saw the 3 Kings and north cape
5 Sat 33° 55' S Long 172° 20' E

1st. Fine present of the three Kings thus ends.

Lat 33°06' S Long 174°54' E

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May 11 Continued

in This day thunder rain and hail thus end
Lat 23° 2' 33" S Long 177° 09' 8"

12 On This day Light Wind at S W and fair
Lat 20° 37' S Long 179° 57' 8"

13 This day Light Wind at W Steering S E by E
Lat 21° 06' S Long 178° 18' 8"

14 Fine Pleasant Weather Sunday island dist 20
Lat 26° 32' S Long 176° 38' 8"

15 Fine Weather Steering S E under Short Sail
Lat 24° 51' S Long 175° 8'

16 Fine Pleasant Weather So ends Saw S E by S
Lat 25° 18' S Long 175° 00' 8"

17 Fine Weather Ends the same Steering S E by S
Lat 25° 02' S Long 175° 05' 8"

May

Remarks

Sun First Part fine breeze at S E and fine
May Weather Spoke the John Loggethall
the of Newfront 31st 1500 bbl Sperm and the
14 Corinthian of Bristol 2200 bbl thus ends
1838 Lat 25-15 South Long 176-29 W

Monday First Part fine Wind at S E steering S S W
15 Lat 25-03 South Long 175-25 E

Tues Light Wind and fair Steering E S E
16 Lat 23-46 South Long 175-40 W

Wedn Fine breeze at S E and pleasant Steering S E
17 Sawd & sail and file start island bear S W 2¹/₂
1838 Lat 22-50 S Long 175-15 W

Thur First Part fine Wind and fair Weather lying
18 of and in the Land buying potatoes and fruits
1838 Lat 22-0 S South Long 175-40

May On Board

1st First Part fine Weather Lying of and in the Land
 Lat S Long $175^{\circ} 40' W$

2nd First Part fine Weather Spoke the Swift 400 $1\frac{1}{4}$
 Lat 22-58 S Long 175-40 W

3rd First Part fine pleasant Weather Ends the Same
 Lat 23-09 S Long 175-40 W

4th First Part light Wind Steering S Ends the Same
 Lat 24-15 S Long 175-58 W

5th First Part light Wind and rain Steering S to End
 Lat 25-05 S Long 175-50 W

6th This day Strong gales from S E Ends the same low of sail
 Lat 25-05 S Long 175-45 W

7th Fresh Wind and rugged Ends the same - - -
 Lat 25-12 Long 175-38 W

May Ship Emily 1838

Fri Wind at S and bear steering E at 3 P.M.
 26 Saw a shoal of Sperm Whales lowered our
 1838 boats the bow boat struck the line parted
 Lat 25° 12' S Long 175° 03' W

Sat This day calm saw a shoal of Whales
 27 and a sail lowered got none thus ends
 1838 Lat 25° 36' S Long 175° 11' E

Sun This day fresh Wind and rain ends pleasant
 28 Lat 25° 37' S Long 175° 10' W

Mon This day fresh Wind at S W steering S E so ends
 29 Lat 25° 03' S Long 170° 50' W

Tues First Part fresh breeze at S W and pleasant
 30 Lat 24° 52' S Long 176° 00' W
 1838

Wed Light Wind and rain ends the same
 31 Lat 25° 07' S Long 175° 40' W

- 39
- June Morgan 1838
- This day fresh Wind and pleasant Ends the same
Lat 25-13 S Long 176-13 W
- Light Wind and pleasant saw jumpers so ends
Lat 24-22 S Long 175-20 W
- Light Wind steering I saw a Sperm Whale
Struck him and cut the line at dark thus ends 1838
Lat 25-33 S Long 175-39 W
- This day Wind light so ends saw a sail Boiling
Lat 26-01 S Long 174-45 W
- First Part Wind e8-E and fair steering e8 W
Lat 25-45 S Long 175-50 W
- Fresh Wind at S E steering S W ends the same saw
Whales chased them got none being gallied
Lat 26-15 S Long 175-01 W

June	Cruising	1838
Wed	First Part fresh breeze at S S W Steering S E	
27	Lat 25-20 S	Long 176-20 W
Thu	This day fresh breeze at E S Steering S E thus ends	
28	Lat 25-41 S	Long 175-30 W
Fri	First Part fine breeze and thick Weather so ends	
29	Lat 25-39 S	Long 175-00 W
Sat	This day fresh breeze at S E Steering S E thus	
10	Lat 25-20 S	Long 175-10 W
Sun	Fresh breeze at S E and rugged saw the Corinna	
11	Lat 24-36 S	Long 174-20 W
Mon	This day fine pleasant Weather With the	
12	Wind at E S E thus ends these 24 hours	
1838	Lat 23-02 S	Long 173-45 W

June	Remarks	1839
1 st	First Part light Wind at S E and pleasant So Ends Lat 22-10 S	Long 173-0 6 ^W
2 nd	This day hard gales and rain headed S under short sail Lat 22-4 0 S	Long 174-0 0 ^W
3 rd	This day fresh gales at S E and rain headed E S So Ends Lat 22-11 S	Long 173-5 0 ^W
4 th	First Part Strong Wind at S E and cloudy So Ends Lat 22-2 7 S	Long 173-5 9 ^W
5 th	Fresh gales and clear at 9 e & M saw the island of Coaa bear E W dist 15 Leagues thus ends this day Lat 21-5 2 S	Long 174-4 0 ^W
6 th	This day fresh gales and clear thus ends saw nothing Lat 23-12 S	Long 174-5 0 ^W

June

On Board 1838

Mon Fresh gales at S S E Steering E S E Saw finback
19 Sat 22-22 S Long W

Tues This day strong breeze at S E and clear saw E

20 Sail at N E ~~W~~ S E I saw the island of Coaa So Ends
1838 Lat S Long

Wed This day lying of and in Coaa trading for yams

21

Thu Light airs at S E and fair Steering S W So Ends

22 Sat 22-51 S Long 175-20 W

Fri This fresh breeze at S S E and fair So Ends Coaa in sight
1838 Sat 22-45 S Long 175-00 W

Sat First Part fine breeze at E S E and fair Weather

24 Steering E by S S E Saw nothing of note thus Ends
1838 Sat 21-07 S Long 144-20 W

- 13
- June Ship Emily 1838
- 1 This day Light Wind and Variable thus Ends this day
Lat 22-30 S Long 174-10 W
- 2 On First Part Wind at e8° and S Steering S thus Ends
Lat 22-47 S Long 174-40 W
- 3 Light Wind at e8° and fair Saw finbacks thus Ends
Lat 23-15 S Long 173-52 W
- 4 Fresh breeze at e8° and cloudy Steering S W by S
Lat 24-45 S Long 174-40 W
- 5 Fresh Wind and Variable saw 2 Sails and finbacks
Lat 24-18 S Long 173-38 W
- 6 Fine breeze at S W and fair Steering S S E Spoke
the Jasper 9 months out 700 S saw the John Eggerhall
Lat 24-40 S Long 174-45 W

July Morgan 1838

Sun. First Part fine Breeze at S W Steering S W
1 So Ends Spoke Ship ballast keen Nantucket
1838 Lat 25-00 S Long 175-00 W

Mon First Part thick hazy Wind Variable at 11 e & M
2 Cleared of good Weather saw nothing of note
1838 Lat 25-40 S Long 174-05 W

Tues This day commences with fine breeze at S W
3 Steering S E Ends Wind at W N W Steering S E
July Lat 25-00 S Long 174-20 W

Wed Light Wind at S W and pleasant Steering
4 under All sail saw plenty of finbacks thus Ends
July Lat 24-16 S Long 173 00 W

Thu Fine breeze at S W and pleasant Steering S E
5 under All sail saw plenty of finbacks
July Lat 22-56 S Long 172-00 W

- 45
- July *Cruising* 1838
- i First Part fresh breeze at SW Steering N E ends with Wind at S and hazy Steering N E S E thus ends
Lat 21-16 S Long 172-8 W.
- ii These 24 hours thick hazy Weather at S P M Spoke
Ship Lexington to Pollard of S. Nantucket 1000 14 months out
Lat 20-40 S Long 171-00 W
- iii This day thick cloudy Weather with strong Variable
Winds the Lexington in company saw nothing of note
Lat 21-30 S Long 171-40 W
- iv This day fresh gales at E and rugged headed S E under
short sail with plenty of rain the Lexington in comp
Lat 22-16 S Long 172-10 W
- v These 24 fresh gales at E and Variable heading E S E
With high sea thus ends these 24 hours saw nothing
Lat 21-43 S Long 169-07 West

S. Joseph W. Amesbury

July Remarks 1838

- Wed This day Fresh breeze at SW Steering N by E thus end
 11 Lat 21-00 S Long 169-29 E
- Thurs This day fresh breeze at SC Steering S E below
 12 Lat 28-00 S Long 169-40 W
- Fri First Part fresh breeze at SE Steering S S E end
 13 Lat 17-06 S Long 140-40 W
- Sat This day fine breeze at S E and pleasant to end
 14 Lat 15-04 S Long 140-14 W
- Sun There 24 hours fine pleasant weather At 2
 July I saw the 2 Weather islands of the Slavey atom
 15 Lat 14-45 S Long 169-49 W

July On Board 1838

17 These 24 hours Squally ends the same the island of Opolo in Sth
Lat 03° 14'-15' S Long 169° 51'-30' W

18 These 24 hours fresh breeze at S E Steering S so ends
by aft 5 PM Spoke ship Merrimack & 40 Whales
Lat 14° 25' S Long 169° 54' W

19 These 24 hours lying off and in Opolo trading

20 Fine Wind and fair Employed trading thus ends

21 These 24 hours fresh Wind and Variable thus ends
Lat 14° 15' S Long 170° 00' W

22 These 24 hours Wind at S S E and E and rain Steering S E
Lat 14° 07' S Long 170° 00' W

23 First Part fresh Wind and rain ends Clear Satd the
island of totoillah bear I dist 15 miles thus ends
Lat 14° 10' S. Long 170° 00' W

Ship Emily 1838

- 23 Lying off and in the Land for Weather thus ends
- 24 There 24 hours Left the Land Stearing S $\frac{1}{2}$ W thus
- Wed There 24 hours Wind Variable Steering S to Ends
24 Lat 17-10 S Long 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1-47 W
- Thur There 24 hours Saw Whales but could not catch them
26 Lat 17-30 S Long 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ 2-30 W
- Fri This day Strong Wind and rain Stearing S thus Ends
27 Lat 17-28 S Long W
- Sat There 24 hours Light Wind and calm thus Ends
28 Lat 17-33 S Long 14 W
- Sun Light airs and calm Ends much the same
- Mon There 24 hours fine pleasant Weather Spoke Ship
29 Nantucket 16 months out 700 lb thus Ends
Lat 18-26 S Long 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ 3-00 W

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August Morgan 1838

These 24 hours fine pleasant Weather so Ends Saw & Spt
Lat 19-20 S Long 173-00 W

50 This day fine Weather Wind Variable so Ends

This day fine breeze and plenty of rain so Ends

The Wind Variable and pleasant Weather so Ends

This day fresh breeze at S E and clear at 5 P.M. Spoke
out Ship John Adams $\frac{1}{2}$ ⁶⁶ S 50' at 3 P.M. had a shock of an
earthquake which shook the ship terribly so Ends
Lat 18-30 S Long 173-30 W

52 Fresh breeze at S E steering E 8° E the island of
Tavarass bear S by W dist 4 Leagues saw a sail so Ends
Lat 18-30 W Long 174-00 W

53 Fine pleasant Weather steering in for the Land so Ends
Lat 18-40 S Long 173-30 W

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By Remark

1838

August

- 7 This day fine pleasant Weather Employed painting
Whaling down Cape horse
8 This day Spoke ship Nantucket Employed in paint
Bark Lexington bound to a
9 These 24 hours rain and fresh Wind steering S W
are in hope a soft still go with the
10 Fresh gales and cloudy steering S S W thus ends
lawn of rain and a soft may be
11 Fresh Wind and flights of rain steering for the land
lower and less that is a moderate
12 These 24 hours Wind variable and cloudy ends the same
and a soft that a
13 These 24 hours fresh Wind and rain headed South
14 First part fine pleasant Weather sawed sail so
15 This day Wind S E and fair Weather ends much the same
16 Light Wind at E and pleasant steering S S W so ends
22-188
Aug 172 - 47 W

August On Board 1838

- 5 Light Wind at S E Steering SSW^W Spoke Lydia of Salem $\frac{20}{8}$ 100
 Lat 21-09 S Long 174-30 $\frac{1}{2}$ W
- 6 Fresh Wind at S E Steering S W^W thus ends these 24 hours
 Lat 21-13 S Long 174-28 $\frac{1}{2}$ W
- 7 Brisk Winds at S E Steering SSW^W ends Variable and pleasant
 Lat S Long $\frac{3}{4}$ W
- 8 Lying off and in the island Coca painting so long
- 9 Painting ship with a boats crew off shore
- 10 There 24 lying under the lee of the land painting
- 11 Lying under the lee of Coca painting our ship so long
- 12 There 24 hours stared out S E from the land leane & dist 15 m
 Lat 21-50 S Long 174-30 $\frac{1}{2}$ W

August Ship Emily

1838

Sat Light Wind at SSW and fair steering WSW W
25 Lat 21-22 S Long 144-30 W

Sun Light air at SSW and rain steering SSW 2 Sails in
26 Lat 22-40 South Long 174-00 E

Mon Light Wind at SSW 2 Sails, the same at 3 P.M.
27 Spoke Ship Elisabeth Starbuck & Nantucket ⁵⁰⁰ eels
Aug Lat 21-45 S Long 174-30 W

Tues Wind at S and fair Saw Whales got none so early
28 Lat 21-30 S Long 174-20 W

Wed There 24 hours Wind light Weather fair the S Starbuck
29 in company at 4 P.M. Saw a dead Whale took him
Aug along side and cut him in belonging to the John Adams
Lat 21-30 S 30 P.M. Long 174-30 W

Th Light Wind at SSW Steering S Ends With the Wind
30 at SW Steaming SSW thus ends these 24 hours

- September Morgan 1838
- in Light Wind at SSW steering SSE ends the same pleasant
Lat 21° 40' S Long 175° 00' W
- it This day commences with light Wind and pleasant saw 3 sail
Lat 21° 44' S Long 175° W
- in This day commences with light Wind and calm middle
and latterpart the same the Lexington in company so ends
- or Light breeze at S and cloudy saw a number of sail
- Tues Fine breeze at S and pleasant ends the same Spoke the
Nantucket the C Starbuck and Lexington at 9 e M
saw a shoal of Whales lowered but got none so ends
- 1d Fresh Wind at S SE and cloudy steering S under short sail
- 2d Fresh gales at S and rugged headed SSE under short
sail these 24 hours ends with plenty of Wind
Lat 22° 10' S Long 175° 00' W

September

Remarks 1838

Fri Fresh Wind at E E S E and Variable and plenty of rain
and very little thunder ends. With the Wind W S E W

Sat Hard gales at W S W and rugged so ends the Starbuck

Sun First Part Light Wind at S E Steering E then ends
Lat 23-00 South Long 145-00 W

Mon Light Wind at S S E Steering E the Lexington in long
10 saw the island of loaa bear W S E W so ends

Tues First Part fresh Wind at E S E and clear ends the same
11 Lat 22-10 S Long 144-30 W

Wed Fresh Wind at E S E and rugged Steering S S W saw 2 land
12

Thur Fresh gales and rainy Squally Weather so ends
13 Lat 25-56 S Long 145-00 W

- 55
- September On Board 1838
- True Fresh gales at E and rugged headed SSW thus ends
Lat 22° 30' S Long 174° 45' W
- 4 Fresh breeze at E Steering SSW thus ends
Lat 22° 48' S Long 173° 58' W
- 5 Strong breeze and thick cloudy Weather so ends
Lat 22° 06' S Long 173° 30' W
- 6 This day Strong breeze from the E and cloudy thus ends
Lat 22° 21' S Long 174° 09' W
- 7 First Part Wind ESE and fair thus ends
Lat 23° 19' S Long 174° 00' W
- 8 brisk Winds and thick hazy Weather thus ends
Lat 22° 02' S Long 174° 20' W
- 9 Light Wind and hazy Steering ESE thus ends this day
Lat 22° 13' S Long 174° 25' W

September Ship Emily 1838

Fri Light Wind at S E E and hazy Ends the same
21 Lat 20-58 S Long 174-30 W

Sat First Part Wind & Steering S Eoa in sight
22 Lat 21-30 S Long 174-30 W

Sun Light Wind at Steering S S E at 3 P.M. Spoke
23 Ship Carter Gardner 4 months out 100 all thus ends

Mon These 24 hours light Wind and pleasant thus ends
24 Lat 23-45 S Long 174-32 W

Tues Light Wind and rainy Steering N E W to 180 S
25 Lat 23-13 S Long 175-15 W

Wed Light Wind at E Steering N E W spoke the ship
26 Elisabeth of London Ends fair with no rain

Thur Light Wind & Steering N E S thus ends
27 Lat 23-15 S Long 174-20 W

- Sept 8 Oct Morgan 1838 57
- First Part fine pleasant Weather Steering S S E So Ends
Lat 23-07 S Long 174-05 W
- Fine Wind at 8 Steering S S E ends much the same
- Fine Pleasant Weather Wind at 8 Steering S S E thus Ends
Wind light and Variable and rain steering S S E ends
- Light Wind at S S E Steering S E Spoke the Lexington
Lat 23-03 S Long 173-00 W
- Light breeze at S Steering S E S E thus Ends
Lat 21-15 S Long 172-45 W
- First Part of these 24 hours brisk Wind at S and
fair - Steering S S E under a Half sail Ends much
the same saw Blackfish and Porpoises
Lat 23-05 S Long 172-01 W

October Remarks 1838

- Fri Light Wind and fair Weather at noon saw a
large Sperm Whale but could not catch him
- Sat Lat 24-20 S Long 141-30 W
- Sat Fine Breeze at S Steering SSW S so ends
- 6 These 2 & hours Wind Variable thus ends
- 7 Wind at S and rain headed S so ends rugged
- 8 Wind at S and rain headed S so ends rugged
- 9 Fresh gales and very rugged headed S so ends
- 10 Strong Wind at SSW and rugged headed S by SW
- Thur Fresh Wind at SSW and clear headed SSW
- 11 Lat 24-36 S Long 142-00 W
- Fri Wind SSW Steering SW Ends Steering SSW
- 12 Lat 24-30 S Long 141-00 W
Spoke the S Starbuck

October

On Board

1838

113 Brisk Wind at S C Steering S W the C Starbuck in comb

114 This day Wind S S E Steering S W the C Starbuck in comb

115 This day brisk Wind at C and fair Steering W S W
At 4 P M Spoke Ship Lortes at 6 e C W sawed
Shoal of Sperm Whales got one the first ^{months} Whale 10 ^{out}
Lat 25° 59' S L B 5° Long 145° 10'

116 Fine Wind and clear Employed cutting and boiling

117 Brisk Wind and pleasant Employed boiling

118 Fine pleasant Weather Wind at E Steering S E S S S E

119 This day Wind at S Steering S S E So Ends Saw a Sighting

120 These 24 hours light airs and calm thus Ends

121 Fine breeze at S E Steering S E So Ends Saw a Sighting
Lat 26° 30' S Long 145° 30'

Ship Emily 1838

Light Wind at ESE Steering SSW thus ends

Light Wind and rain Steering SSW & so ends

4 Light Wind at E Steering SSW & Spoke the course

5 Light Wind hazy Steering SSE Saw & nothing

6 Brisk Wind at E Steering SSE Ends pleasant

7 Fresh gales at E and rugged Spoke the E Starbuck

8 Fresh gales at ESE and rugged Steering SSE

9 Heavy gales at ESE headed SSE thus ends

10 Light Wind at SSW and rain thus ends

11 First Part Light Wind and calm thus ends

November

Morgan⁶¹

Light Wind and calm and showers of rain saw 86.0

Thirday Commences With Light airs and calm
Middle and latterpart as the former saw 86.0
Lat 03 25° 48' South Long 172° 20'

These 24 hours Light airs and calm Ends much the
same Employed in painting the Ship saw 86.0
Lat 25° 34' S Long 173° 0.0'

This day Light Wind from the East and pleasant
Steering Wby N thus ends Employed painting
Lat 03 25° 01' South Long 173° 10'

These 24 hours fine breeze at N-E and fine weather
Ends the same Employed in ship duty to land
Lat 24° 05' S Long 174° 10'

November

Remarks

1838

the This day commences with Light Wind at S and Variable Middle and latterpart the same
at 10 A.M Spoke the Hookey Warren 600 15
Lat 24° 05' S Long 174° 20' W
bound homewards Joseph St Amisbury

Commences with Light Wind at S and pleasant
heading WSW Ends the same saw nothing
Lat 24° 10' South Long 175° 04' W

like to see another to wind back
the First Part Light airs and calm Ends much
the same saw porpoises but no Whales

Lat 24° 10' S Long 175° 00' W
and Sester Cobs and a Shell

Light airs and calm Ends the same saw nothing
Lat 24° 04' S Long 175° 10' W

Nancy Mary Amisbury

the Light Wind at S S E and pleasant heading
NW by W under sail thus Ends

Lat 23° 34' S Long 175° 26' W

Amisbury Amisbury Amisbury
Joseph St Amisbury
William Johnson Johnson

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Same St Samuel Amisby
California

be
X Daniel X

By one who is now
about to part with the
last dollar

William C Johnson
at a discount of
30 per cent

Sept 30 1849

Pahoman Bank
one dollar
Providence

85 The Stream of thought

I Love, I Love, to be alone,
For then the stream of thought -
Flows ^{up} with its wild luxuriance on;
With ^{up} heavy Burthens fraught!

There, on its headlong current borne,
Are well remembered things,
Sweet flow'rs from the past upturn,
That busy Memory flings;

Bright Visions, that entrance the eye
With master-Works of art,
And well known forms that gliding by
Thrill to the inmost heart;

And there are voices on the air,
And perfumes on the breeze,
That bear the mind to lands more fair
And softer climes than these



The Stream of thought.

Thus, as I stand beside the Stream,
And stretch my Arms in Pain,
I feel the light Italian dream
Steal over my Doubts again,

meant

6 There noted flowered on the beach
That woos my passing eye,
Like those which, far beyond my reach,
Came whirling swiftly by,

meant

7 Let come for Hopes prediction came
While her delusions last, I'd rather
I'd rather sit with memory there
And not commune of the past,

meant

By Miss L. M. Boyle

That man is blest in life,
Who finds a virtuous wife



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THE. SAME.

Janes E Stanton

Are all our dear ones there?
Has every heart come home?
Have we nothing now to fear
Till again from us they roand?
Oh we trust that all is well—
That no grief with them is found;
Howlls have they to tell;
Joy, joy, for the homeward bound!

Joy, for the happy mother!

Joy, for the maiden dear!

The fathers, and the brothers,
And the lover true, are here!

The ship is nearing fast,—

Let us spread the tidings round;
our friends have come at last;
Joy, joy, for the homeward bound!

The Lilly?

1 We are lillies fair,
The flower of Virgin lights,
Nature held us forth and laid,
"Lo! my thoughts of White."

2 Ever since then, eAngels
Hold us in their hands;
You may see them Where they take
fin pictures their chaste stand.

3 Like the garden's eAngels
Hold us in their hands, also we seem,
And not the less for being crowned
Within e golden dream.

4 Could you see e round us
The Enamored air,
you would think it pale With lillys
To hold e thing so fair.

69

82

Her Impatient

Why stays he thus? he would be here,
If His love equalled mine;
I think had I one fond caged love,
I would not let it fine.

He comes no more to see me,
(He called me His Wild flower,)
I hear that winning bound no more,
But, oh! I feel its power.

I'm weary with my watching,
Because I watch in vain,
But woman's heart must suffer much
In solitude and pain.

What is it keeps him from me?

Oh! if my eyes are dim -

He might have known - 'twas weariness -
in watching long for him.



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The Same

5 And if my cheek has faded,
Kind words could make it bloom;
His voice could call my spirit back,
Tho' sinking to the tomb.

6 But now I'll weep no more —
Why should I weep in vain?
Oh! robe me in a garb of pride,
Decked me with jewel'd chain —

7 I'll seek in halls of splendor,
Forgetfulness and scorn;
The blood of my own haughty line
Wash ill its falsehood borne.

8 The red rose on my forehead
Shall brightly bloom at eve;
Farewell, farewells false love of mine,
No longer will I grieve.

The same).

Scarce had the maiden spoken,
 When springing to her side,
 Oh manly form kneels at her feet—
 (Oh! Where Was Woman's pride?)

Ellen.

True dignity abides ^{With him alone,}
^{Who in the silent hour of inward thought,}
 Can still respect and still reverence himself;
 In lowliness of heart,

By D.... D.... P....

Should the Reader inquire
 What belongs to these blanks:
 By a negative answer
 He will merit my thanks.



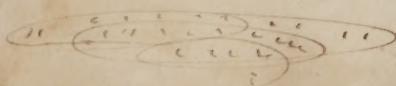
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The first and the Pound of Flesh

1 Oh, sacred mercy! can it be,
That all these damning words are true;
That man for self would thus commit
A deed as dark as fiends e'er knew?

2 Demons there are in human form;
Who round us ever dwell;
Who, fond of "Little panty Golob;"
Their souls birthright would sell:-

3 Would ^{up} wrong the widow of her mate,
And steal the orphan's bread;
And rend the portals of the tomb,
To rob the shrouded dead!

4 Would stab the father to the heart,
Then mock the mother's cry,
And laugh, when gush'd the purple gore
In death's strong agony!



9
73
The Same.

Go, thou fiend, thou worse than thy bok;
Thy deeds disgrace Odetours name;
Go, and read his bloody story,
And in his bbold thy same.

Look not god With vain Confession's,
For vainly hope His grace to share;
Only hope to be forgiv'n,
Or thou thyself regarded prayen;

Though on Earth thou long may tarry,
Through o're all the Earth thou roams,
The mark of slain thy brow will carry,
Till thou find thy native home!

Thus ends



10
The Lady Of Ruthven.

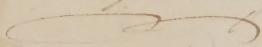
Hail to thee, Fair, noble Lady!
Such a marvel Who art thou,
With thy bright eye, clear and steady,
And thy broad resplendent brow!



Well becomes the Spanish bonnet
Those dark locks Who the mind,-
And the plume that flutters on it,
Is not freer than thy mind.

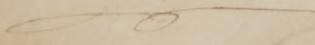


Yet methinks, those haughty glances
Suit not our degenerate days;
Knights no longer splinter Lances,
Barbs no longer sing their praise.



Ruthven's Lady, - saith it rightly?

3 Scotland owns the ancient name,-
This Many a knight that bore him knightly,
belongs to many a bright and beauteous dame.
above



11
75
The Game.

Trumpets blushed, and folded banners,
Mammon's stamp on beauty's brow,
Feeble men, and selfish manners,—
These things suit not such as thou!

Would I knew her lofty story,—
How she loved, and how she died,—
Shure i ebn 'twas one of glory;
Shure i am 'twas one of pride:

For the soul, on every feature,
Looks so high and so serene,
Say thou wast a glorious creature,
Weresoe'er thy lot has been.

The End



A Lament.

Ver. 1 There Was an eye Whose partial glance
 Could never my numerous failings see;
 There Was an ear that still untired
 Could Listen to kind praise of me.

Ver. 2 There Was a heart Time only made
 For me With fonder failings burn'd;
 And Which Whene'er it clas'd, I rov'd,
 Still Longed and pined for my return.

Ver. 3 There Was a lip Which always breathed
 Even short farewells With tones of sadness;
 There Was a voice Whose eager sound
 My welcome spoke With heartfelt gladness.

Ver. 4 There Was a mind, Whose vigorous powers
 By on mine its fostering influence threw;
 And called my humble talents forth,
 Till thence its dearest joys it drew.

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77
The Same.

There Was A Love that oft for me
With Anguish fears Would Overflow;
And Wept And prayed for me, And sought
From future ills to guard - but now

That Eye is Closed, And nd deaf That Ear;
That lips And Voice are mute forever!
And cold that heart of faithfull Love,
Which death Alone from mine could sever.

And Lost to me that Ardent mind,
Which loved my varied tasks to see;
And, oh! of All the praise I gained,
This Was the dearest far to me!

Now I, Unloved, Uncheered, alone,
Life's dreary Wilderness must tread,
Till He Who loves the broken heart,
In mercy bids me join the dead.



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The Same.

But Father of the Fatherless,

Oh! Show That heareth The Cryshanes Crys,
And dwelvest With the contrite heart,
As Well as in Thy place on high.

Oh Lord! though like a faded leaf,
That's severed from its parent tree,
I Struggle down life's stormy tides,
That obfult tide Which leads to Thee! —

Still, Lord! to thee the voice of praise
Shall spring triumphant from my breast:
Since, though I tread a weary way,
I trust that he i mourn is blest!

The End

Written By James E Stanton On Board
Barque Lexington, When his heart Was
Sorrowfull. And Copied from the paper.



May 23, 1842

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grayes Hair Tonic.

(From the newyorkers)

Come all that's bald and all that's gray,
Come Listen to my ditty,
I wish to tell, without delay,
What brought me to your city.

It is to clothe your naked heads
With natures proper covering,
Renew the soil that's almost dead,
Now under wigs be hovering.

My name and fame are outspread wide.
Beyond the distant oceans,
Both France and England, Spain beside,
Have all got in the notion.

A Bald Head here would never be found,
Throughout this mighty nation,
if we would only till the ground.
With this grand preparation -



next leaf

The Same.

yourself offered now, both free and yours,
 Although your base be Chronic,
 & pleasant, Shure, And perfect Cure,
 In Dr. Payne's Hair Tonic. — — —

The End

Lines to the Young

Now in thy ¹ Youth Rezech of him,
 Who giveth Upbraiding not:
 That His Eyes in thy heart.
 Become not dim, and his
 And his love become not Unforgot.
 And thy god in the darkest of days Will bee
 Greenness, And, Health and Strength to theo.

From James

Copied

He That has a Contented Mind, is the ¹ Happiest
 Of us poor mortals. James C. Stanton

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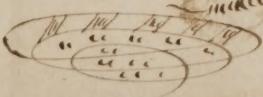
The Cot of the Hill.

How blest to the weary you low cottage looks,
With its forrest, and meadows, its garden, and brooks;
Secluded from folly, from falsehood and fame;
And its neat quiet aspect forever the same.

Yes, clear to my view is this little retreat,
Where inanimate things thus harmoniously meet,
And each soft shade of green ^{With the pure beam of} white
Makes all the illusions that steals on the sight.

How sacred, to wander, untroubled, at will,
All heaven so glorious, all earth so still;
While days with full splendour and fresh verdure crown
Or nights holy silence breathes perfumes around.

Will the troubles of life e'er permit me to roam,
In search of a cottage like this, for my home,
Where nature in grandeur and silence proclaims,
That speaks to the soul from the depths of her shades.



The Psalm

They'll say that i am stickeas, or selfish; what then
2^o Why care for the thoughts or the talkings of men?
5 And how can my joys or my usefulness cease,
When the mind may have impulse, the heart often peas

Our youth is full of duties, but if theyee discharged
2^o With an upright intention, a spirit enlarged;
6 If silence and solitude whisper repose
Oh! who would deny us the rest to our woes?

Who hollow the pleasure while circling the crowd
2^o The voice of the flatterer is tedious if loud;
9 And seldom would find in the haunts of the gay
More comfort or promise than time will away.

And idle the need of distinction must seem
2^o To those who regard it a wild foreened dream
8 Of these phantoms fantastick appear and depart,
And the revel is louder when sickest the heart.

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Their Came

Odier to the haunts of the light hearted throng,
And joy to those kind souls who cheered me along,
And peace, if ther'os any, whose bosom, like mine
Can count each false joy of the worldling decline.

Farewell to the city, farewell to its roar,
I pity its victims, its woes i deplore,
And my last humble pittance of heaven is still,
To smooth away life in some cot of the Hill

My time might be spent as the seasons depart,
In weeding my garden, in weeding my heart,
Though useless to many, shun some would be yet,
Who'd hallow my grave with a gratefull regret.

Oh! Who that has strove in the world's sordid chain,
But would fly from the den of the heartless and vain,
And seek for a stream'd peace by whose brink,
Some pure drops might bathe off the spots from each limb

Resignation.

See Resignation how divine her look

gloriously she blesses God for what is given.

And without searching fate's mysterious book
Calmly submits to the decrees of heaven

How beautiful how charming is her air

What pencil ean her sweetnesse paint?

But if the Weeps it is a silent tear

She bears no sigh and utters no complaint

Sweet Resignation hail and bid my mind

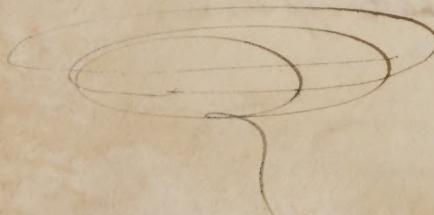
3 For ever fix thy mild and placid reign

That its heavens decree may be resigned

Dear heavenly blessings be bestowed in warmth

Three and

and he shall purify the sons of Levi that they may offer unto the Lord an offering in righteousness -



Written on the blank leaf of a Lady's Bible

When thy beauty shall fade, as is certain it must,
 And thy youth as it flies steals the bloom which it gave,
 When the cold hand of death ^{will} consign the dust,
 And the wild flower bloom on the side of thy grave.

If this volume of Heaven has been thy delight,
 If thy offering of praise to its God has ascended,
 If thy prayers have encircled the throne of his might,
 And the tears of repentance and love thou hast blended.

Thy bark as it floats to the regions of truth,
 Shall know neither danger, nor doubt, nor fear,
 For the God thou hast sought in thy moments of youth,
 Shall seek and support thee when danger is near.

He will guide thee unhurt to eternity's shore,
 And anchor thee safe in the havens of rest,
 Thou shalt sleep in his bosom to wander no more
 From the house of thy Father, the home of the blest.

By James



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Sanzas.

The dew drop is never so clear

As when morning's first rays see it glisten.

And music is never so dear

As when to its last notes we listen.

Though bright may be raptures first morn

And its parting adieu ever sweeter.

The enjoyment existing between

Is Vision and vanishes faster.

We never know how we have loved

Till what we have loved has departed.

For the strength of affection is proved

By the joyless and desolate hearted.

Our pleasures are bound but to die

They are (all) like to our hearts but to sever.

And stars shooting) down a dark sky

Shine loudest when faded forever.

James copied

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Sympathy

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Ah! Why was the tear of sorrow to flow
O'er the anguish it cannot retrieve
By the sigh for the victim of woe
When the means are too scant to relieve?

Must the bosom of sympathy mourn?
Must friendship and virtue repine?
Must the heart that is tender be torn?
When its passion is pure and divine?

Yes, pity must often befriend,
And the heart that has feeling must grieve
When the hand is forlorn to extend,
And the wish is the all we can give.

But the heart that has wishes to bless
Reflects the same pleasure that's given;
Ah! the tear that drop at distress,
Is an alms that's accepted in Heaven.



Memory

To him whose soul is fraught with woe.
 Who tastes no pleasure here below:
 Within whose wounded broken heart
 Sorrow has deep infixed her dart
 Life surely is a desert drear
 Without a single flower to cheer
 Yet if in wisdoms pleasant ways
 Man spends his bright and youthfull days
 The memory of the past will shed
 Its gratefull odours round his head.

So Ends

Extract & Co

Oh! why should affections control,
 Be seen in the spell of a sigh.
 Say why should the health of the soul.
 Lie nest on the glance of an eye—

James. Copied from
an old album

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Truth.

The worth of truth no tongue can tell,
I will do to buy but not to sell.

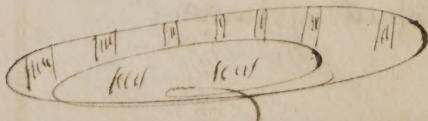
O Large estate that soul hath got
Who buys truth and sells it not.

Truth like a diamond shines most fair
More worth than pearls or rubies are.
More rich than gold or silver coin,
O may it always in us shine.

O happy they who in their youth
Are brought to know and love the truth.
For none but those whom truth makes free
Can ever enjoy true liberty.

Truth like a girdle let us wear
And always keep it clean and fair
And never let the tale be told
That truth by us was ever sold

James E. Stanton



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The Orphans Prayer

1 The frozen trees in moonshine glister

2 The midnight hours has long been past

3 Oh! me! the wind blows cold and bitter

I sink beneath the screeching blast

4 In every vein life seems to languish

5 Their weight no more my limbs can bear

6 But no one sooths the Orphans anguish

7 And no one hears the Orphans prayen

8 Hark! hark for sure some footsteps near me

9 Covering fitness the drifted snow

10 I die for food, oh stranger hear me

11 I die for food, some alms bestow

12 You see no guilty wretch implore you

13 Who wanton kneels in feigned despair

14 To famished Orphan kneels before a cow

15 Oh! grant the famished Orphans prayen.

16 Copied by James.

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The Adieu to a Friend

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Farewell! and if aught of grief
Shall mingle with thy last adieu,
May it least afford relief
That those thou lovest partake it too.

Though weeks have passed unnumbered by
My presence has not taught ^{us} yet;
To feel with thee satiety
Or part with thee without regret.

But in exact proportion too -
Our past enjoyment present pain
Rises while we bid adieu
The hope that we shall meet again

Is it not meet it thus should be
That light and shade should mingle thus
When we must lose a friend like thee
And throw awhile must part with us

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1842

By the Same

Yes not a painful one alone
 For own regrets a pledge shall give;
 That days and hours too swiftly flown
 In cherished memory long shall live.

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Then let our parting hour be fit
 The happy ones that we have spent;
 Though grave let grief not darken it
 With aught like thankless discontent.

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Tis something to have shared so much
 Of joy that friends alone can know;
 Tis more to feel we part as such
 Eye rendered more than ever so

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But oh! it is more soothing still
 To feel a fond hope when we sever
 Absence cannot affection chill
 And we may meet more dear than ever
 Thus ends

Colored by James L. Stanton

Sympathy

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Mysterious power! whose sway can bind
With magic influence mind to mind
No forms of life, no rules of art
Can fix thy empire in the heart.

Tis when the answering eye is beaming,
When tear for tear is silent streaming,
When I feel thy sacred bond of union,
And heart meets heart in sweet communion.

I pity those ^{whose} only aim
Is wealth, or honor, power or fame
Let these be theirs, but give to me
The charms of life Sweet Sympathy! FINIS.

The above lines was written by Eliza Ellyck of
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When young life's journey I began.

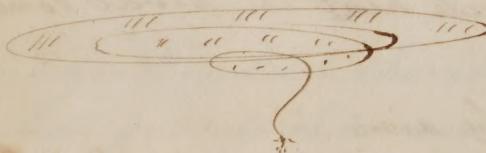
1. The glittering prospect charmed my eyes;
I saw along the extended plain,
Joy after joy successive rise.

2. But soon I found 'twas all a dream,

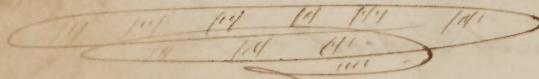
And learned the fond pursuit to shun.

3. There few can reach the purposed aim.

And thousands daily are undone. FINOS



May the sunshine of love illuminate thy path,
And the moonlight of Friendship gild thy decline,
And may thy sun rise cloudless in the immortal world,
Is the sincere wish of thy friend James S. Stansbury.



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Address to the Deity

Show art Oh God! the life and light
Of all this wondrous world we see
Its glow by day its smile by night
Are but reflections caught from thee.
Wherever we turn, thy glories shine
And all things fair and bright are thine.

When day with farewell beam delays
Among the spinning clouds of even.
And we can almost think we gaze
Through golden vistas into Heaven.
Those hues that make the sun decline
So soft so radiant Lord! are thine.

When night with wings of starry gloom
Overshadows all the earth and skies
Like some dark beauteous bird, whose plumage
Is sparkling with unnumbered eyes;
That sacred gloom, those fires divine,
So grand, so countless Land! are thine. FINIS

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Lines On Friendship

When sorrow over the spirit steals,
And life has scarce a charm to show;
When sadness every joy conceals,
Or age prevents the cup of woe;

What then can sooth the feeling heart
That finds its early joys decay?
What power can then assuage its smart
And chase the mental gloom away?

There is a boon to mortals given
A solace as through life they wend
To sweeten care and point to Heaven;
That boon - the bosom of a Friend!

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There is no peace for the wicked, saith the Lord

Our help is in the name of the Lord
He who made the Heavens and Earth

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Mary's Tears~

Were not the sinful Mary's tears
An offering worthy of heaven?
When over the faults of former years,
She wept, and was forgiven?

When, bringing every bality sweet,
Her day of luxury stored,
She o'er her Saviour's hallowed feet
The precious perfume pour'd.

And wiped them with that golden hair,
Where once the diamond shone
Though now those gems of grief were there,
Which shine for God alone!

Thou that hast slept in errors sleep,
Oh! wouldst thou wake in Heaven,
Like Mary knee, like Mary weep
Love much; and be forgiven!

The Pearl Diver.

I go to risk, for a muscler's shell,
1 The worth of my mortal breath;
To take the life in his quiet cell,
I plunge to the gates of death.

I sink to snatch from his ocean bed,
2 The child of a world of brine;
To pluck a pearl for a lofty head,
While the billows roll over mine.

I take my breast, with its vital spark,
Far under the booming tide,
3 To grope for gems in the fearfull dark,
To kindle the eye of pride.

The casket spared, with its tender clasp,
4 By the monsters that roam the sea,
must yield to the ruthless human grasp,
And open its lid to me.

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The Same

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Shou peacefull child of a noisy deep?
Shou must bid thy home farewell,
Or he who dives will sleep the sleep
Of death, for a muscles shell.

But the goodly pearl that the merchant bought,
And for which his all he gave,
Is a purer one than will ever be brought
From under the foaming wave.

It will still be bright, when the forms that wore
The treasures I sought to day,
With their beauty and wealth, to be seen no more,
Have faded and passed away.

Its lustre will far outlast the sight
Of every mortal eye.
When the sun and the stars have lost their light,
It will shine in the upper sky.

will thou turn to the next page

The Flame

It will not fret while the spheres revolve,
And round it their ways pursue;
It will not melt, though the Heavens dissolve,
And the Earth to be made anew!

And those who are wise, and seek to know
The worth of this stainless gem,
They never will ask me thus to throw
Myself in the deep for them. By this it is gaol'd
The End James C. Stanton

The world often rewards the appearance
Of merit, than merit itself —

The clouds may down titles and estates,
Wealth may seek us, but wisdom must be sought

Young

The Gospel.

The gospel - O! how blest the hour
 When first I learned its saving power,
 When first I knew that Christ from Heaven,
 By God's pure love for man, was given.

What tongue can tell its sacred worth?
 Good will to man and peace on Earth,
 The burden of the angelic song,
 And heavenly hosts the strain prolong.

Dost thou an hungered on a thirst?
 Here's food and drink, and peace and rest,
 Enough for every sorrowing one
 Express'd with grief - come hither, come

Dost thou in weary bondage pine
 Beset with cares, and sin, and evill?
 Come learn of me, says Christ and find
 Rest to your souls, pure, sweet and kind.

35 10th *James* *Wheat*
The Name

Oh! for an angel's lofty lays,
To sing the joys of endless day,
5 The joys that from this fountain flow,
To cure for every sin and woe.

Embrace the gospel - in it live,
The richest boon that heaven can give,
6 The sunniest pledge, to mortals given,
That there's a home for all in heaven. C. O.

The End

May the gospel be our chief study in this world
below, that we may be prepared to meet the Lord;
in the world above is the sincere prayer of
James

The most gracefull principle in dress
is neatness; - the most vulgar is precipitancy

James C. Stanton *by*

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H. Pooley.

Through the skies when the thunder is harkled.
The child to its parents will flee;
Thus, amidst the rebukes of the world
I turn, oh my father to thee!

In vain would they bid me retire,
In vain would they silence my prayer.
Tis eyesight - tis life i require -
I seek to be snatched from despair

In this valey of sorrow, and strife,
Prayer shall rise with my earliest breath;
It shall mix with the business of life,
And soften the struggles of death

Amen by James

Be who would be truly happy must endeavour to make
those round him so - - - - -

Before you give way to anger, try to find a
Reason for not being angry.

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2 Lines Addressed To Two Brothers.

Nature has been profuse in gifts,
Of rich and rare, to you;
Has formed you both of kindred souls
And made you friends-most true.

Cherish long this heavenly tie,
This golden link of love -
It will all others charmes supply -
Tis far all price above.

Friendship is not an airy name,
My heart has found it true;
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Reflections on the Past

"I've grasp'd the world" its transient beam
 Flying such a radius over my way -
 So bright, so beautiful a dream -
 How could I think? trouble pass away
 But how how pain! its very light
 Wast full of mildew pain and blight

The cross! O that dear mournful word
 How many precious hopes and given
 In pious hearts who had thought and stirr'd
 What visions of an opening heaven!
 Dear cross to thy blest name I flee
 There is no change nor blight in thee

the End D... D... ~

He who would be noble must be
 Vertuous; for vertue is goodness



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Ode To Happiness.

I've sought thee in the battle field
Where warrior steeds were prancing,
Where quick the martial squadrons wheeled,
And polished helms were glancing:

I've sought thee in the lofty dome
Of cloistered school and college,
And hoped I there had found the home
Of virtue, peace and knowledge:

I've sought thee in the sacred fane,
Where holy men were preaching,
And pondered the pious strain
Their hallowed lips were teaching:

But never since, oh meek-eyed maid!
I left my native mountain,
Where first my youthful footsteps strayed
By woodland, glen and fountain—



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The Same

Though oft I've found thee in each place,
For a brief space residing—

Could I, in all my wanderings, trace
The home of thine abiding? The Lord
James Stanton.

By Isabella Graham

Extract

Human happiness has no perfect security
but freedom; freedom none but virtue;
virtue none but knowledge; and neither freedom
nor virtue, nor knowledge has any vigor or
immortal hope, except in the principles of the
Christian faith, and in the sanctions of the
Christian religion. PRES. QUINCY — — —

The Young Mutineer.

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This sun rose unclouded, and brightly it shone,
In the pride of the morning; it promised a noon
Of glory and gladness. It sunk to the flood,
In blackness and blindness, and blasted by blood.
Disowned and disdained, its last gloomy spire,
Was shed on the grave of the Young Mutineer.

Tho' beardless his cheek, yet his was a soul,
That knew not not a master, that brooked not control;
Tho' beardless his cheek, yet his was a hand
Accquainted with daggers; a voice to command.
An eye that never wept, and a heart without fear,
Were the pride and boast of the Young Mutineer.

He lies on the beach of a lone desert isle.
His dirges the green waves are chaunting the while,
As they in wild tumult fell over his head,
And wash the high rock that marks the wet bed,
Where lie, with a heart that never knew fear,
The mangled remains of the Young Mutineer.

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The Same

He lies on the beach, the cold waters besides
And dreadful and dark was the death that he died
No mother mourns over him, no fond fair one weeps
Where far from the land of his fathers he sleeps,
But the stormy winds whistles, the wild birds
Over the wet sandy grave of the young Mutineer.

5 111
He lies on the beach, by a comrade in guilt;
His forehead was cloven, his best blood was spilt,
The cries of his victims had risen to God,
And their wailings ~~were~~ quenched in the murderer's bane.
He fell - none mourned their captain, none shed a tear
Over the wet sandy grave of the young Mutineer.

6 112
He lies on the beach - with a heart rending yell,
Horrid and despairing, he sunk down to Hell,
His glazed eyes in horror were turned up to Heaven,
His last yell to the skies, in wild echo was given -
In vain it ascended, no mercy was there,
To cheer the dark dying of the young Mutineer.

The Game

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She lies on the beach, where ^{the} weeds and the shells,
Mark the bounds of the sea when in tumult it swells,
They scooped him a grave, and there laid him to rest,
And heaped the wet sand on his bare bloody breast,
And they rolled a huge stone and planted it there,
To mark the lone grave of the young cuttineer.

In years that are coming, the seaman shall tell
Of murders and murdered, the murderer's yell,
The tale the longwatches of night shall bequeil,
As they sail near the shore of that desolate isle,
And their beacon shall be as they thitherward steer,
The dark rock on the grave of the young cuttineer.



I'm with you once again, my friends,
No more my footsteps strain;
Where it began my journey ends,
Amid the scenes of home,

No other clime has skies so blue,
Or streams so broad and clear;
And where are hearts so warm and true
As those that meet me here.

April

30 Tuesday to work down on the house 83
31 Wednesday of all day

Thursday 6th

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to work on the house down on the pike
Friday 7th 00 83

Saturday 00 83

Sunday nothing 00

Monday to work in the shop 83

Tuesday went to Newport after noon went over to place 00

Wednesday worked at the iron half day 83

Thursday to work in shop 83

Friday 3¹/₄ day 00

Saturday to work in shop 83

Sunday 00 83

Monday to work to button 83

Tuesday 00 83

Wednesday 00 83

Thursday to work down on the pike 83

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To work on Church hill 83

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- 28 to work to stand in smooth pine 8
29 ^{do} do 8
30 ^{do} do 8
31 one half day 8

June
1 to work to the shop $\frac{1}{2}$ 8
2 to work on the house down on the ^{roast} 8
4 ^{do} do 8
5 "Help not for me Whirls in the stand 8
6 ^{do} do 8
7 ^{do} do 8
9 to work on the fence 8
10 ^{do} do 8
11 ^{do} do 8
12 ^{do} do 8
14 to work down on the pine 8

Keep not for me, when in the tomb
My wasting forms shall lie,
When I shall seek a better home
Beyond the starry sky.

Find for my frail remains, a place
In some secluded spot,
Nor tell the world my weary race
But let me rest, forgot.

Then, let the heart to friendship true
Beside my grave appear
When evening shades her silent dove
And I will drown the tear

But let my memory alone
Appear upon the bower
There in the fairest letters shown
Appears true friendship's peer

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Will not for me; I ask a name
On virtues page alone.

There shall each sacred tribe claim
Her care when I am gone

Will not for me theyself prefer
Through paroxysm mercy given
The crown of righteousness to wear
And seek thy horn in holiness

1843 James C Stanton August 28
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This day finds me still nothing more
Towards the dark Abyss of sin, and less guilty
Than I was one year ago, every day bringing
Me deeper, and still deeper in that pit, from
Which I should be striking to extricate
Myself. Oh Lord from this time forward
May I be permitted to draw nigh unto
Thee in serious meditation, and prayer
And wilt thou be pleased to forgive my
Sins and lead me from the path of
temptation and deliver me from evil for
Hence be the power the kingdom and
forever and ever Amen

James C Stanton

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to work in the shop all day

Do

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July

to work over to the Landing

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day $\frac{1}{2}$

to work on the base $\frac{1}{2}$

all day

to work at nail in Smith field

Do

Do

Do

Do day Do

to work on the barn

to work at allborough

Do

Do

17. I love you husband all the days of go
18. life do do
19. do
20. do September off
21. do October do
22. do November do
23. do
24. do
25. $\frac{1}{2}$ day
26. to work in the shop $\frac{1}{2}$ day
27. do
28. to work painting the shop
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31. do
August
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4. to work on the shop
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7. to work at armots in Smithy
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~~To work in the shop~~

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Settled up to the 23rd of August. ~~4~~

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work up to the 6 September 5 days

work up to the 13 3 days 1/4

work up to the 20 4 days 3/4

work up to the 27 2 days 5/12

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work up to the October 4th 3 days

work up to the 11 6 days

work up to the 18 6 days

work up to the 25 6 days

+ + + + +

Settled up the 26 of October

November

1	work up to the 1	3 ^{1/2} days
8	work up to the 8	6 days
15	work up to the 15	6 days
	work up to the 22	6 days
	work up to the 29	4 days

December

	work up to the 6	6 days
	work up to the 13	6 days
	work up to the 20	6 days
	* * * * *	* * * * *
	Settled up to the 21 of December	4 days
27	work up to the 27	5 days

January

Jan 1	work up to the 3 rd	6 days
Jan 10 th	work up to the 10 th	3 days
Jan 17 th	work up to the 17 th	5 days
Jan	work up to the 31 st	6 days

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February

1846

work up to the 7th 6 days
work up to the 14th 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ days
work up to the 21th 6 days
work up to the 28th 6 days

March

work up to the 7th 6 days
work up to the 14th 6 days
work up to the 21th 6 days
work up to the 28th 6 days

Lo, I come to do thy will, o god
Thus saith the greatest messenger
The Lord is Anointed one
o god I come thy will to do
All thy will be done

Behold he comes the savior
That god the father gave
To bring salvation to the world
The lost to seek and save

He left his throne of glory
I heaven above the sky
To dwell with sinfull men on earth
For sinfull men to die

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Began to Work for Pickard & Green July the 26th

from July the 26 to July the 29th ~~4 days~~

July 29 th	Work to Date	1.	4 days
August 5 th	Work to Date		4 days
August 12 th	Work to Date		6 days
August 19 th	Work to Date		3 $\frac{3}{4}$ days
August 26 th	Work to Date		7 days
September 2 nd	Work to Date		5 $\frac{1}{2}$ days
September 9 th	Work to Date		5 hours
September 16 th	Work to Date		6 hours

July 29 th	by Cash	"	"	"	\$2,00
August 12 th	by Cash	"	"	"	\$15,00
August 19 th	by Cash	"	"	"	\$1,00
August 26 th	by Cash	"	"	"	\$7,00
September 2 nd	by Cash	"	"	"	\$10,00
September 9 th	by Cash	"	"	"	\$1,00
September 16 th	by Cash	"	"	"	\$15,00
September 28 th	by Cash	"	"	"	\$6,00

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Dr

Jan 9th Settled wth Jancy & Wth A.R. Slade
Ballance Due J. St Ambsbury

£ 11 00 3

Jan 16 th	Work up to date	6 do 5 00
Jan 23 rd	Work up to date	6 do 5 00
Jan 30	Do	6 do 5 00
Feb 6 th	Do	6 do 5 00
Feb 13 th	do	6 do 5 00
Feb 20	"	5 do 4 00
Feb 27	"	6 do 5 00
mar 6 th	"	6 do 5 00
mar 13 th	"	6 do 5 00
mar 20 th	"	6 do 5 00
mar 27 th	"	6 do 5 00
mar 31	"	3 do 2 00 4

£ 67 00 9

55 5

1 2 4

mar 31 Ballance Due Ambsbury on Slade account

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January the 2^d

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1843

9 th	by Cash	\$10.00
9	one order on May	\$15.00
4 th	by Cash	\$14.00
3 rd	by Cash	\$1.00
20 th	by Cash	\$15.00
	House Rent	\$100.00 50
	D. Am S. G. Benedict	July 21 1843 55 50

1st 21st Work for D. Benedict ^{one day} per day \$1.00
 2nd 22th " " Work half day ^{one day} ^{7.50}
 22nd ^{7.50}

1st 1843 Joseph St. Amstel 50
 D. Am S. G. Benedict five dollars
 being on Account of a lot of land A
 going to Wm C. Johnson on mulberry street

1st April mulligan and Slader account

April 3 rd	Work up to date	4 2	3 29 2 00
April 16 th	57 " 15 25 " 75 31	6 20 5 00	
April 17 th	" 6 25 " 1 12 45	6 00 5 00	
April 24 th	12 12 57 " 73 74 12 5	6 20 5 00	
May 1 st	11 18 " 29 74 37 2 9 6	6 20 5 00	
May 8 th	6 01 " 11 " 6 8 2 9 6	6 20 5 00	
	7 4 6 2 6 2 11 27		

Balance due Amesbury on mulligan and Slad 9 00

Port for Slader mulligan 11

October

21 Aug 43

Oct 19 th	from October 19 th to October 23 rd	5 00	6
Oct 20 th	Work to date	6 days	7 00
Nov 6 th	Work to date	6 days	7 00
Nov 13 th	Work to date	6 days	7 00
Nov 20 th	Work to date	6 days	7 00
Nov 27 th	Work to date	4 days	5 00
Dec 4 th	Work to date	6 day	7 00
Dec 11 th	Work to date	3 1/2 day	4 00
Dec 18 th	Work to date	5 1/4 day	6 00
Dec 25 th	Work to date	4 day	5 00
Jan 1 st	Work to date	5 days	6 00
Jan 6 th	Work to date	2 3/4 day	2 00

Dr		April 1, 1847	1847	1847
10 th	by cash	125	1625	39
11 th	one wood saw	59	4625	1375
12 th	one wood saw	625	7375	36
13 th	by cash	31	7406	8 300
14 th	one block	83	10037	8 1200
				20062
				18 99

October

130 th	Rec'd	by cash	15 43 57 415 415	24	\$ 129.00
14 th		by cash	83 53 2 415 415		2.00
20 th		by cash	92 37 16 32		\$ 5.00
24 th		by cash			\$ 10.00
14 th	by	Cash			\$ 10.00
25 th	by	Cash			\$ 2.00
	by	Cash			\$ 2.00 f.o.

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Dr April Work for Dr. A. Mulligan 1800
Work from May the 8th to to 15th for Lawrence 3'264 00 32

Work from the 25 th to the 29 th of May	3 1/2	4 00	3
June 5 th Work to suit		6 00	7 00
June 12 th Work do	"	"	6 00
June 19 "	"	"	6 00
June 26 th "	"	"	6 00
	150		31 00
	5		8
	795	3187	328 00
		437	

Ballance van Afvoerbuigen tot melleigen 3629 cont 3008

~~Ballance due to us by a certain
on the 1st~~

25	10
19	
5550	
1734	
54	
11	
	12
	49
	29
	12
	17
	34

Balance Due Amherst 11. 84

Sept. 24 - sewing paper in the machine room
till 9 o'clock in the even 1^{1/4} day

229 40	by	Cash	8 800
219 47	do	Cash	8 500
26 41	do	Cash one mill 17 24	8 15 00
			28 00

July 1 15 15 15 15 12 0
 $\frac{10}{150}$ $\frac{10}{150}$ $\frac{8}{150}$ $\frac{15}{150}$ $\frac{15}{150}$ $\frac{15}{150}$

Spnsd Settled up with H. A. Mulligan
 Balance due of Ambsay 31 00 6 9

Went to Work for Fissell Lew. July 26 1848

7 25 00	Work to date	7 days
17 30 00	Work to date	7 1/4 days

13
Dr. Settled up ^{June 29} July ²⁹ Balance Due Anthony June 29

July	Work from June 29 to July 3. ^{1/2}	83 14 ⁰ 6.
July 10 th	Work up to date	2 1/2 day 3 00 1 3
July 17 th	Work to date	4 day 5 00
July 24 th	Work to date	5 1/2 day 7 00 3.
July 31 st	Work to date	6 day 7 00 5
Aug 7 th	Work to date	5 1/4 day 6 00 2 0
Aug 14 th	Work to date	5 1/2 day 6 00 8
Aug 28 th	Work to date	5 1/2 day 6 00 8

Received Payment ¹⁰ ~~10~~ ³³ 6 3/8

6.60

3.6.5

11.6.5

13 th	by	Lash	\$ 15.00
17 th	by	Lash	\$ 10
24 th	by	Lash	\$ 5.00
25 th	by	Lash	\$ 15.00
26 th	by	Lash	\$ 12.00
			\$ 57

Sold out up with Henry Amalgam
August the 28th 1887

Received Payment in Full

119	119
79	95
83	95
125	100
325	292
292	
0.00	

119	119
83	95
125	100
325	292

Dr	in L P Manchester	
Sept 4 th	Wock to Date	2 day 3 00
Sept 11 th	Wock to Date	4 1/2 day 6 00 7
Sept 15 th	Wock to Date	5 day 7 00 5
Sept 25 th	Wock to Date	5 1/2 day 8 00 9

1849	April 10	April	
		paid William L Ambsbury	\$100 5

15	paid 6 Chever for splower and carbon manure	\$100 2
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May		
5	paid 10 th Havens	\$2 0
	by order on Fish and Lewis	\$2 0 0

5	9 th , Ambsbury, due from W ^{rs} Johnson One Bushell of potatoes	
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June	1849	
2	paid by cash from W ^{rs} Johnson	\$1 0
16	by cash	\$2 0
16	half Bushell of potatoes	\$1 0
23	by cash	\$2 0

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Strasburg

11/28/44 by Cash

\$13.00

	June	1849
3 x	3 bushels Small potatoes by order on D. Benedict	\$5.89
14 3	by Cash	\$2.00
x	by order on Stepp	\$3.00

11/15 6 sheaves sowed one lot
And had a horse to farre

11/24, paid Burton for potatoes 25

1849
11/23 paid Henry White for house rent \$8.00
97 " " " " " " \$4.20

1849
11/29 paid off W. Havens \$5.00

11/7 paid Pearson for grasses \$2.00

13^o Dr Jarmannen Builders
March 20th 1867

25 Work to Date 5 1/2 days 400 \$.
April 1st Work to Date 5 1/2 days 400 \$.
8 Work to Date 6 1/2 days 300 \$.

Joseph H. Armsbury
Joseph H. Armsbury 1867

July 23 ¹⁸⁶⁷	paid W ^m Havens	\$1
July 21	paid sperson after grosses	63 7
July 28	paid B sperson for grosses	83 0
Aug 4	paid " " " "	84 0
Aug 5	paid G Dickesson for a Boat	2
Aug 13 ¹⁸⁶⁷	paid W ^m Havens	\$1
Aug 16	paid B sperson for grosses	84 0

Mr. Garrison's
April

8104
Ten Dollars By Order upon James
by Cash 8100
One Order by Henry malignant \$6.00 \$2

14 one set of knife & forks from
W^m Johnson at the exhibition roomt 00

1849
y 25^d Recd from W^m Johnson 82

1849 ^{of Sheld} 25 Mar from C. Leonard & pair of } 17

1889 25 Jan. D. furson for diagnosis 3.00

1899
9/4 Mr. Jean. H. N. Hall and son
the pair of pants thin

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1st May To spent Work for St. Amuligan 1840

May 6 th	Wash to date	6 days	7.00	7
May 13 th	Wash to date	1 1/2 day		
May 20 th	Wash to date	6 day	7.00	7
May 27 th	Wash to date	6 day	7.00	7
June 3 rd	Wash and Wash	6 day	7.00	7
June 10 th	Wash to wash	6 day	7.00	7
June 17 th	Wash to date	2 1/2 day	3.00	5
April 21 st	One due Bill on Carpenter	Dollars	9.00	3

August 1849

1849 Aug 11 paid H. A. Hall Dr. 6.00 per 1 paid part

Aug 1st Paid from Mrs. Johnson's vest \$1 2⁰⁰
Sept 1st Paid from Mrs. Johnson \$2 0⁰⁰

1849 Sept 3rd paid Mrs. Havens on vest \$1 0⁰⁰

Sept 10th paid Bennett for son for groceries \$4 0⁰⁰

1849 Sept 11th paid C. Leman for shoes \$1 0⁰⁰

1849	I H Amesbury & Charles Leonard Dr to one cap	83
1849	paid off Havers	\$1 00
7 22	paid from Wm Johnson	\$3 00
7 29	" " "	\$2 00
8 49		
8 29	paid Bennet person	\$4 00
8 22	" " "	\$4 00
	Wm Johnson and H Amesbury settled up to October the 6 th 1849	\$2 62
	Balance come to	954 92
	Dr to Wm Johnson	855 89
		67
	Balance Wm Johnson	\$2 25
	paid to Leanore	75
	paid Bennet person	\$3 00

1849				140
Oct 13	paid Bennet, son		\$ 3 , 0	
Oct 20	" "	"	\$ 2	
1849	I H Amisbury			
Oct 20	paid from W ^m Johnson		\$ 2 , 0	
Oct 23	paid H ^r Henshaw ^{aff in} Havers	\$ 1		
Oct 26	miss the h Bennet had from I H Amisbury 4 pound and 12 ounces for fresh pork at 10 cent per pound			
Oct 26	miss Rounds had from			
1849	I H Amisbury 4 pound and 4 ounces for fresh pork at 10 cent per pound			
Oct 28	paid Fairbrother bill one day for			
1849	I H Amisbury			
Oct 29	I H Amisbury ^{paid} for Fairbrother for fifteen 1 day			
Oct 3	I H Amisbury paid W ^m Havers	\$ 1 , 0		

99	103	I H Ambsay paid Bento st person	82	00
1849	107	I H Ambsay paid from W th Johnson	82	00
1849	103	" " " " " "	82	00
1849	101	I H Ambsay paid from S. Smith Am Hammer 3 ^{ds} bushell of Guinea	50	00
1849	101	I H Ambsay paid S. Smith And Bernard for Guineas	50	00
1849	112	I H Ambsay paid D. Benedict	82	00
1849	112	for house lot		
1849	110	I H Ambsay paid from W th Johnson	82	00
1849	117	" " " " " "	82	00
1849	117	I H Ambsay paid W th Stevens	81	00
1849	117	I H Ambsay paid B person	82	00
1849	112	I H Ambsay paid D. Bernard for 1 pair shoes	81	00

Nov 12	I H Ambury to C Tarratt Dr	
	to one pair Calf Shoes	\$ 1 2
Nov 28	I H Ambury, chd from W ^m Johnson	\$2 0
Dec 9	I H Ambury pair Bennet op son	3 0
Dec 22	I H Ambury, chd from W ^m Johnson	\$2 0
Dec 23	I H Ambury pair Alpied Child	\$ 12,0
Dec 29	I H Ambury chd from W ^m Johnson	\$1 0
Dec 29	H Ambury to fair brother Dr	
29	for killing one hog Pair	1 0
1850	W ^m Johnson to H Ambury Dr	
May 5	to H Ambury May 5 1850	18
	W ^m Johnson opn from all charge	
May 5	I H Ambury chd from W ^m Johnson	\$ 2 0
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54 Joseph H. Amory Commissary Work
for J S Brown May the 6th

0	6	4	8									
	7	1	8									
	8	8	8									
	9	8	8									
	10	8	8									
	11	8	8									
	12											

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Joseph Fernsley's remittance for S. S. Brown
1856. May the 6th

May

May 11 Work to date	4 7/8	Days
May 18 " " "	6	"
May 25 " " "	5 1/2	"

June 1 " " "	6	"
June 8 " " "	5 7/8	"
June 15 " " "	5 7/8	"
June 22 " " "	5 1/2	
June 29 " " "	5 7/8	"

August 20 from August 24 1850

Aug 24	Work	To Date	5 Days	6
Aug 31	Work	"	6	" 8 8
Sept 7	"	"	5	" 8 6
Sept 14	"	"	6	" 8 8
Sept 21	"	"	5	3 1/4 8 7
Sept 28	"	"	6	" 8 8
			33 3/4	Days

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100

\$

\$

T Hamsbury to James Brown Esq		
ay 11	by	Cash
		85 00
ay 18	"	"
		85 00
ay 25	"	"
		85 00
re 1	"	"
		85 00
re 8	"	"
		85 00
re 15	"	"
		87 00
re 22	"	"
		85 00
re 29	"	"
		810 00
		<u>847 00</u>
ay 24	by	Cash
		85 00
ay 31	by	Cash
		85 00
re 7	by	Cash
		85 00
re 19	by	Cash
		85 00
re 21	by	Cash
		85 00
re 28	by	Cash
		85 00
		<u>830 00</u>

Dr		W th Johnson To G. H. Amesbury		Dr	
1850					
may 11	To	Board	one week	\$ 2	0
may 18	"	"	"	\$ 2	0
may 25	"	"	"	\$ 2	0
June 1	"	"	"	\$ 2	0
June 8	"	"	"	2	0
May 24	the one	To	1 1/2 days of master	\$ 5	0
June 15	"	"	"	\$ 2	0
June 22	To	Three days Board		\$ 1	0
June 22	To	12 post at 12 1/2 cents a piece	1	\$ 5	0
June 29	To	one week Board		\$ 2	0
July 6	"	"	"	\$ 2	0
July 13	"	"	"	\$ 2	0
July 20	"	"	"	\$ 2	0
July 27	"	"	"	\$ 2	0
Aug 3	"	"	"	\$ 2	0
Aug 10	"	"	"	\$ 2	0
Aug 17	"	"	"	\$ 2	0
Aug 24	}	"	"	\$ 2	0
Aug 31		"	"	\$ 2	0
Sept 21	To	Three day Board		\$ 1	0
Sept 28	To	Board one week		2	0

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Aug 16	Amesbury to W. Johnson	68
Aug 11	by	Cash 8 2 00
Aug 18	"	" 8 3 00
Aug 25	Six Bushel of potatoes	855 8 3 30
Aug 23	by	Cash 8 1 50
Sept 1	by	Cash 8 3 00
Sept 7	To one Horse And Harness	38
Sept 22	by	bush 8 3 00
Sept 4	by	bush 8 3 00
Sept 13	by	bush 8 1 00
Sept 20	by	bush 8 4 00
Sept 27	by	bush 8 3 00
Sept 3	by	bush 8 3 00
Sept 10	by	bush 8 3 00
Sept 13	by	Cash 8 10 25
Sept 16	by	Cash 8 8 00
Sept 28	To 7 Bushel of potatoes	858 8 5 25
Sept 28	To pumpkins on Marshes	8 0 75
Oct 2	To by	Cash 28

J H Ambury Comme Hark for
Syr a. Harnet July the 11th 1850

July 13	Hark up to Dubon	300	8	4	0
July 23	" " "	6	00	8	0
July 27	" " "	6	00	8	0
August 3	" " "	53	14	8	1
August 10	" " "	6	00	8	0
Aug 17	" " "	35	18	8	8

\$40.8

W40.80 Crds now due

Joseph H Ambury August
the 27 1850

1250
Let 90 1/2 Hrs. Day open 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
for a house Rent

14th October 1777

to J. H. Amstbury Commissary Work for R Slave

of 12	Work up to date	3718	5	28	
et 19	" " "	4 ¹ / ₂	8	6	15
et 26	" " "	4 ¹ / ₂	8	6	00
et 2	" " "	5318	8	7	65
et 9	" " "	5318			
et 16	" " "	2 ³ / ₄	00		
et 23	" " "	3718			

to Dr H. & R Slave

et 26	by bath	85	00
et 3	" "	89	00
et 16	by bath	83	00
et 16	Morse the Bagge freeman	25	
et 23	to Off of Bazzing house	22	

For Amherst fair going up to Bellm^g

- Nov 4 going up fair
" 4 gotten off to down to the depot
" 4 fair for bst
" 4 fair for Pth Whalen

10th coming down

- " 10 fair for Amherst
" 14 fair for bst

Now due 4th &

4106

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1850 J H Anstey to J. Benedict		
Nov 27	Worth	1/2 day 62
28 13	filled one sack	18
n 29	" "	12
27	Worth carpentering	for 1/2 day 62
29	Johnson Worth "	1/2
29	Worth	1/2
	Stock for sink & spit	
	2.42 cent per foot	
	bath pan out	18
	Barrel	
Dec 21	Worth J H Anstey	1/4 day 36
21	" Wm Johnson	1/4 " 36
22	Wm Johnson	1/4 " 36
22	J H Anstey	1/4 36

10th Dr. W^m Johnson to T H D^m

date	to	day	Board	6
Nov 23	to	3	Day Board	\$ 1. 0
Nov 30	to	on	Week Board	\$ 20. 0
Dec 7	"	"	" "	\$ 20. 0
" 14	"	"	" "	\$ 20. 0
" 21	"	"	" "	\$ 20. 0
" 28	"	"	" "	\$ 20. 0
Jan 4	"	"	" "	\$ 20. 0

Jan 13	William & Johnson to J H Amstutz	9 3
" 18	one Month Board	4 2 00
" 25	" " "	4 2 00
Feb 1	" " "	4 2 00
" 8	" " "	4 2 00
" 15	" " "	4 2 00
" 22	" " "	4 2 00
March		
" 1	" " "	4 2 00
" 8	" " "	2 00
" 15	" " "	4 2 00
" 22	" " "	4 2 00
" 29	" " "	4 2 00

26	30 1/2 yards of cotton cloth at 1 yard per yard	1 14
"	1 pair hose	.62
"	1 pair over hall	.50
27	2 " socks	.66
27	Thread	.32
1	Settled up with the	<u>.98</u>
2	Johnson January 12th	
51	Ballance Ballance in Johnson	.93

51		93
31	by cash	.50
"	"	.5
"	"	.5
12	left ordered garden	
		3.00
12	gardeners Bill	4 4 86
	Dear Bill	8 00
12	by cash	8 2 00
	lumber Slats	2 49
		.5
28	Work at Bennett 12 day	6 2 1
rep 21	" " "	3 3
rep 22	" " "	3 3

1840 Oct 6th Wm. Shove Went to North for Dr. Clark

Oct 7th.

Oct 12	Work	to	date	3 1/8
Oct 19	"	"	"	4 5/8
Oct 26	"	"	"	4 1/2
Nov 2	"	"	"	5 3/4
Nov 9	"	"	"	5 3/8
Nov 16	"	"	"	2 3/8
Nov 23	"	"	"	7/8
Dec 7	"	"	"	1 1/8
Dec 16	"	"	"	7/8

Horse And Buggy

Horse And
To North Board

Oct 12

82

12

82

68 to A. R. Moore

156

50			
26	by	Cash	\$ 5 00
28	"	"	\$ 4 00
16	To Horse & Dr. Buggy	Cash	\$ 3 00
"			25
23	To 9 off of Board	242 board	22
27	To one furphy		\$ 100, 11
27	To Stores for Newcom frames		25
29	To 31 off of Goats		35
11	To one Bassall plow	8 6. 62	
20	by	Cash	\$ 2 50
30	by	Cash	\$ 10 00
	by	Cash	50

1858 of H. Ambury, to Work on the House				his	other
Nov 30	of H. Ambury	Work to Date	1 1/2 day		
Dec 30	Johnston	*	" " "	1	"
Dec 1	H. Ambury	"	" "	3 1/2	"
Dec 7	Johnston	X	" "	1/4	"
" 14	H. Ambury	"	" "	2 3/8	"
" 14	Whipple	"	" "	2 3/8	"
" 21	9 1/2 A	Work to Date	5	"	
" 28	"	"	"	4 9/12	"
Jan 4 1859	"	"	"	4 9/18	
" 11	"	"	"	4 1/4	
" 18	"	"	"	4 5/18	

44 16 22 112
48 15 44 121 yards
21 31 22 264
16 31 295 121
129 9) 1089 (121 1089
8 189

27	Stock after Window frame for Seller	25
29	To 31 off. of Geise	31

G. H. Annsbury to W^m Garrison

cash 12	Posts	ft	25
12	Horse. Amreac ^h		37 $\frac{1}{2}$

Loisia in Cobb

Loisia in Cobb

37	30		
30	31		
28			
31		38	35
10		12	4
150		18	216
2		36	
300		36	120
5		18	
1500	156		
		42	
		193	
		46	
		238	

1850

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Joseph Smith ~~born~~ and a ~~buried~~
Joseph Ambury ~~born~~ and ~~buried~~
Last burial of Joseph Smith
Lots are ~~for~~ ~~buried~~ ~~graves~~
" 19 " Drama lumber
" 22 " Armstrong Boards
Jan 10 725 of Borofit & Cork lime
" 10 1300 of Armstrong Boards

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119	H Ambrose had of E Cole	
	Horse And Rech one day	81 25
n 16	Horse And Rech 1/2 day	62
13	Horse " "	25

1850	William Johnson Corners	Work	Fee
Nov 29	W. Johnson	November	Fee
" 29	Shoeing - on the sides	1/8 day	
" 30	" " "	3/8 "	
Dec 2	" " "	1/4 "	
" 14	pecking - out lumber	3/8 "	
" 16	" " "	1/2 "	
" 17	" " "	3/4 "	
" 18	" " "	1/2 "	
" 19	Worth in the Shop	1/2	
" 23	" " "	3 1/4 44" 2	
" 24	" " "	9 1/8	
" 30	" " "	9 1/8	
" 31	" " "	9 1/8	
Jan 1 1851	" " "	9 1/8	
" 2	" " "	3 1/4	
" 3	" " "	9 1/8	
" 4	" " "	3 1/8 44" 3	
" 8	Worth 1/4 " Shop 3/8 on ^{fuller} 5 1/8		
" 9	" 1/8 Shop 3/8 on ^{fuller} 5 1/8		
" 11	Worth on the Fuller	9 1/8	
13	" " "	3 1/8	
14	Worth Framing	9 1/8	

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J. H. Amstey W ^m Johnson Jr					
Jan 15	Work	Framing		1 day	
" 16	"	"		718 "	
" 17	Raised Am. Bowers			718 "	
" 18	"	"		314 48 2	
20	Work	in the Shop		718	
21	"	on the house		718	
22	Amuth 318 718 in Shop			718	
23	Work	in the Shop		718	
25	Work	on the Hearstig			
27	"	"	"	42	
28	"	"	"	"	1 day
29	"	"	"	"	318 48 5
30	"	"	"	"	314
31	"	"	"	"	318
1851					
2	"	"	"	"	318
3	"	"	"	"	718
4	"	"	"	"	1 day
6	"	"	"	"	718
7	"	"	"	"	718
8	"	"	"	"	1 day
10	"	"	"	"	718
11	"	"	"	"	1 day

1850 164

Feb 9 H. Amesbury to Wm Johnson 28

Feb 12	Worth	on	The House	718 day	48
13	"	"	"	"	1 day
14	"	"	"	"	718
15	"	"	"	"	1 day
16	"	"	"	"	714
17	"	"	"	"	718
18	"	"	"	"	718
19	"	"	"	"	1. Day
20	"	"	"	"	718
21	"	"	"	"	718
22	"	"	"	"	718
23	"	"	"	"	718
24	"	"	"	"	718
25	"	"	"	"	1. Day
26	"	"	"	"	718
27	"	"	"	"	1. Day
28	"	"	"	"	718 48

March

mar 3 Worth on The House

3	"	"	"	718
4	"	"	"	718
5	"	"	"	1. Day
6	"	"	"	1. Day
7	"	"	"	718

1851 165
March 1st H. Amisbury to W^m Johnson

March

Work on the House 1851

8	"	"	"	"	1 Day
1	"	"	"	"	1 Day
2	"	"	"	"	315
8	"	"	"	"	118
9	"	"	"	"	72
10	"	"	"	"	72 48
14	"	"	"	"	364
16	"	"	"	"	364
17	"	"	"	"	364
18	"	"	"	"	118
19	"	"	"	"	364
20	"	"	"	"	364
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1851 G H Amisbury settled up with
 April 13rd Wm O Johnson April the 13th
 Balance due G H Amisbury \$12 16
 " 14 one meat 10
 30 2 " "
 20 1 " "
 29 2 "
 May 1st one meat Board \$2 00
 " 24 " " " \$2 00
 " 31 " " " \$2 00
 June 7 " " " \$2 00
 " 11 to Three Day Board 1 00

Lockles Clapp Dr
Joseph H. Kimball Dr
Work up to Mr. Baron, Augt 8 1 50
" " " " " 1 " 8 1 50
" " " " " 1 " 8 1 50

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William C Johnson Accts

April 27 paid Charles even on side
pincushion B 3 50

May 9 by cash and Judge 25

one of
by cash B 3 00

June 2 " for services 25

8 paid Harry for plowings 00

May 1 by for Dr. " cash 65

8 on pair of pants B 1. 00

Joseph H. Armstrong settled up
with Wm C Johnson on bearing
and June the 21st

Balance due J. H. Armstrong B 9 30

Charles Payin D

Joseph H. Armstrong D

July 1 D 8 hours work in the cellar B 1 20

1 Box 95

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Dec Joseph C. Armstrong Comptroller

1852	Work for William of Graces	Date	4 day \$ 5 0
Dec 13	Work 18 to	6 " 8 7 50	
" 25	Work up to date	6 " 8 7 50	
1853 Jan 1	" " "	6 " 8 7 50	
" 8	" " "	6 " 8 7 50	
" 15	" " "	2 " 8 2 50	
" 22	" " "	5 " 8 6 20	
" 29	" " "	6 " 8 7 50	
1853 Feb 5	" " "	6 " 8 7 50	
" 12	" " "	6 " 8 7 50	
" 19	" " "	6 " 8 7 50	
26	" " "	6 " 8 7 50	
1853 March 5	" " "	6 " 8 7 50	
" 12	" " "	6 " 8 7 50	
18	" " "	6 " 8 7 50	
26	" " "	6 " 8 7 50	

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Boarding to Hull

52 Joseph H. Amisbury Commerce

cc	13	up	to	Debt	18	4	Aug	1	33
	25	"	"	"	25	6	"	82	00
	3	"	"	"	6	"	82	00	
	1	"	"	"	6	"	<u>82</u>	00	
	8	"	"	"	3	"	<u>81</u>	00	
	15	"	"	"	5	"	<u>81</u>	67	
	22	"	"	"	6	"	<u>82</u>	00	
	29	"	"	"	6	"	<u>82</u>	00	
	65	"	"	"	6	"	2	00	
	612	"	"	"	6	"	<u>82</u>	00	
	19	"	"	"	6	"	<u>82</u>	00	
	26	"	"	"	6	"	<u>82</u>	00	
	8	"	"	"	6	"	<u>82</u>	00	
	612	"	"	"	6	"	<u>82</u>	00	
	18	"	"	"	6	"	<u>82</u>	00	
	26	"	"	"	6	"	<u>82</u>	00	

William D. Gardner

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1852				
Dec 25	Received	by	Cash	\$ 5 0
1853				
Jan 8	"	"	Cash	\$ 20 00
1853	22	"	Cash	\$ 3 00
Feb 5	"	"	Cash	\$ 20 0
1853	Feb 21	"	Cash	\$ 6 00
1853	March 5	"	Cash	\$ 25 00

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I H Amberg paid out to mess R Hall

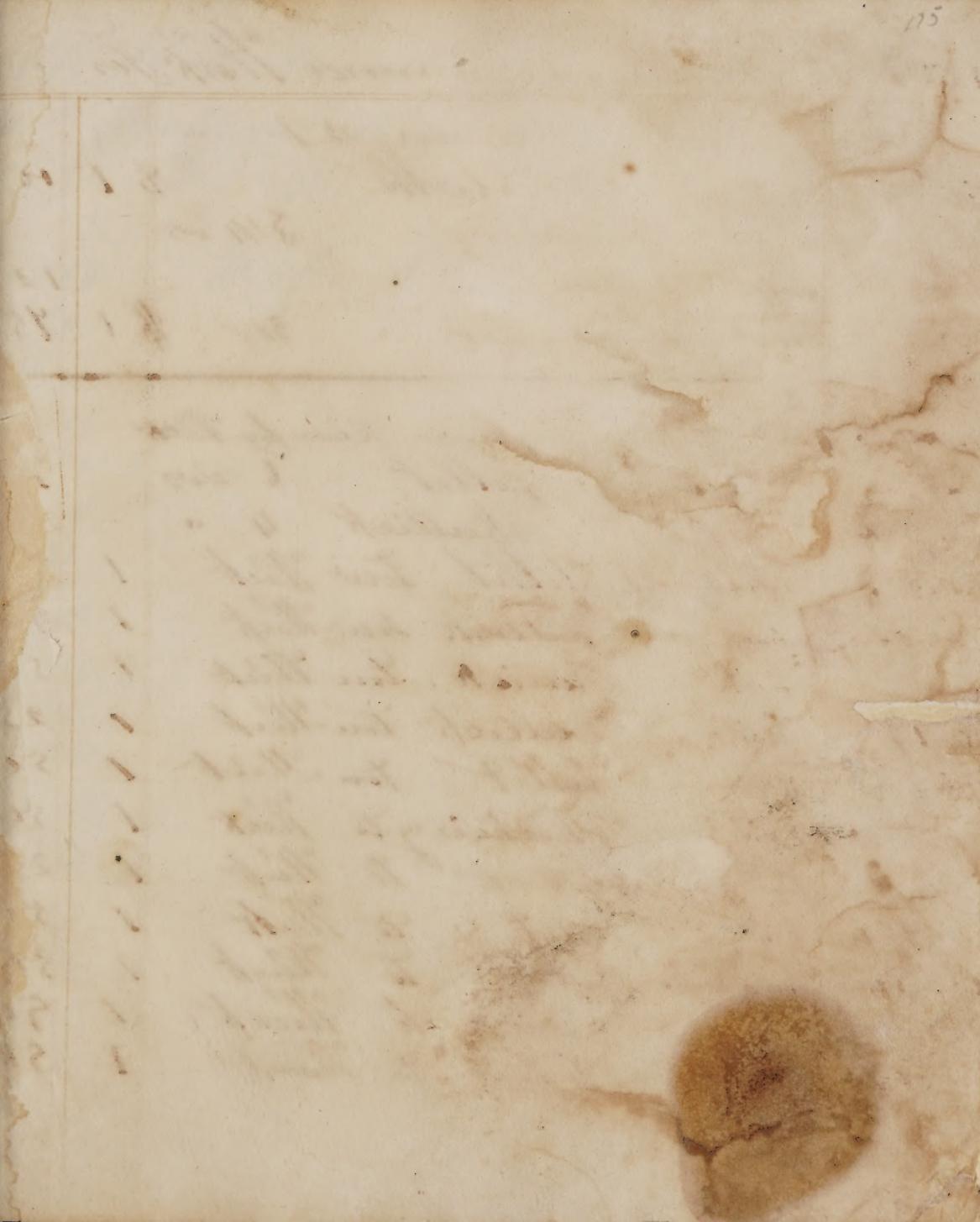
153 Jan 8 Received by Cash \$ 7 33

Feb 5 " " ~~7 60~~ ~~7 60~~ ~~7 60~~

153 Mar 5th by Cash \$ 8 67

1856 George Whipple Account Work Done
of H. Inslawy December 9th

Dec 9	Work	"	1/2 Day
" 10	"	"	1 "
" 11	"	"	1/2 "
" 12	"	"	3/8 "
" 13	"	"	1/8 "
" 14	"	"	3/8 "
Jan 1	"	"	3/8
" 2	"	"	3/8
" 3	"	"	3/8
" 4	"	"	3/8
" 5	"	"	3/8
" 6	"	"	3/8
" 7	"	"	3/8
" 8	"	"	3/8
" 9	"	"	3/8
" 10	"	"	3/8



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1850 H C Amesby Commerce Work For			
Aug 9	Philip Chambery	27	
Jan 29	3,80 Lath	\$ 1	00
Feb 7	Work Bunching	3/4 Day	
Aug 9	filled 1 saw		12
" 22	Work on gun Box	3/8	\$ 1 75

May 10 1856 Amesby Commerce Raising Neck			
" 14	paid I follet	6 lbs	75
" 24	" Bullock	4 "	50
June 9	paid I follet ton Neck	1	75
" 21	paid Bullock ton Neck	1	50
July 5	paid Bullock ton Neck	1	50
July 9	paid Bullock ton Neck	1	25
Aug 2	paid follet ton Neck	1	50
Sept 30	paid Chickering to Neck	1	50
Sept 3	paid Bullock to Neck	1	25
Sept 27	paid I follet to Neck	1	50
Oct 11	paid Bullock to Neck	1	50
Oct 28	paid Bullock to Neck	1	50
Nov 5	paid Chickering to Neck	1	50

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850. Hotsbury commuted Work for
1851
4. William H. Gale April 14 42
At 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ per day

April 19	Work	Rate	Time	Wages	Spent
" 26	"	"	" 6	" \$ 8	\$ 6
May 3	"	"	" 5	" 87	5
" 10	"	"	" 5	" 87	5
" 17	"	"	" 6	" 84	\$ 0
" 24	"	"	" 4	" 85	64
" 31	"	"	" 6	" 88	50
June 7	"	"	" 5	" 89	5
" 14	"	"	" 5	" 87	5
" 21	"	"	" 6	" 87	5
" 28	"	"	" 6	" 88	50
July 5	"	"	" 4	" 85	67
" 12	"	"	" 1	" 81	81
" 19	"	"	" 5 $\frac{1}{2}$	" 84	76
" 26	"	"	" 5 $\frac{1}{2}$	" 87	76
August 2	"	"	" 6	" 88	46
9	"	"	" 4 $\frac{3}{4}$	" 86	72
16	"	"	" 6	" 88	50
23	"	"	" 2 $\frac{1}{2}$	" 83	53
30	"	"	" 1.4270	" 88	8

W^m H Gale & J H Amberg Dr

	Work to	Date	5 days	\$	9	3
Sept 6						
" 13	"	"	4	"	8	5
" 20	"	"	5	"	8	7
" 27	"	"	6	"	8	8
Oct 4	"	"	6	"	8	9
" 11	"	"	6	"	8	8
" 18	"	"	5	"	8	7
" 25	"	"	6	"	8	8
Nov 1	Work to	Aug 5	5 days	\$	9	3
" 8	"	"	6	"	8	4
" 15	"	"	4 1/2	"	6	3
" 22	"	"	5 3/8	"	9	9
29	To a spooling pulley	160 hours	at 2 cents per hour	\$	3	20
" 29	Work to date	4	day	\$	5	64
Dec 6	"	"	3 3/8	"		
" 13	"	"	4 3/4	"		
" 20	"	"	3 1/2	"		

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William H. Gale

Aug

April 26	buy	Cash	\$ 10. 00
May 10	"	"	\$ 15. 00
" 24	"	"	\$ 20. 00
June 7	"	"	\$ 9. 00
June 21	"	"	\$ 10. 00
July 3	"	"	\$ 20. 00
" 19	"	"	\$ 7. 00
Aug 2	"	"	\$ 8. 00
" 9	"	"	\$ 2. 00
" 16	"	"	\$ 10. 00
" 18	"	"	\$ 5. 00
" 30	"	"	\$ 10. 00
Sept 6	"	"	<u>\$ 126. 00</u>
Sept 13	"	"	\$ 10. 00
" 24	"	"	\$ 10. 00
Oct 11	"	"	\$ 18. 00
18	"	"	\$ 15. 00
25	"	"	\$ 6. 00
Nov 8	to	50 lb of Sugar	\$ 3. 33
Nov 15	buy	Cash	\$ 10. 00
Nov 26	"	"	<u>\$ 8. 00</u>
			188. 00

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S pack 2 32 88 00

Dec 19 by bush 830 00
by bus. 100



Dr Andrew R. Sted Do 19th Ans

July 9	"	"	"	5	"	8	7	1
July 16	"	"	"	6	"	8	5	
October 23	"	"	"	6	"	8	5	
30	"	"	"	6	"	8	5	
						83	9	6

14th August 1805

63 A R Slade

23	Recd by Cash	82 00
23	Boards	32
	fence	83 00
23	Recd by Cash	812 00
24/7	" "	<u>83 50</u>
		<u>820 82</u>
25/11	Recd by Cash	812 00
21	" "	84 00
23	one Shill Ruth	67
	one order from E Bunting	7 00
24	Recd by Cash	<u>83 00</u>
		<u>828 69</u>
24/11	Recd by Cash	82 00
18	" "	83 90
25	" "	85 00
26	25 ft up Board at 1 cent per foot	25
July 2	one Auger Bits	25
Aug 2	Recd by Cash	<u>810 50</u>
		<u>810 00</u>

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Dr & R Slade to J H Armstrong

Aug 6 Work up to date 5 days \$ 7 10

" 13	"	"	"	"	6	"	8	51
" 20	"	"	"	"	8 48	8 7	98	
" 27	"	"	"	"	6	8 8	50	
						432 108		

-Sept 3	"	"	"	"	6	8 8	51
" 10	"	"	"	"	6	8 8	51
" 17	"	"	"	"	542 42 a.m.	8 7	81

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Aug 3	I 26 Amosby to A. B. Steele		
1853			
July 9	Reed	by	Cash \$ 5.00
" 16	12 "	op	Boat & oars perfect 2
" 16	Reed	by	Cash \$ 8.30
" 23	"	"	" 8.30
" 30	"	"	\$ 5.00
			<u>821.00</u>
Aug 3	Reed	by	Cash \$ 1.00
" 6	"	"	" 5.00
" 13	"	"	\$ 10.00
39 yards of Print at 7 cents per yard			
			72.3
Aug 20	"	by	Cash \$ 5.00
			<u>23.75</u>
August 27		by	Cash \$ 3.00
Sept 3		by	Cash \$ 8.00
" 3	20 yards of print at 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ per yard		170
" 10	by	Cash \$ 4.00	

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- 3 R H Ambury Born ^{Opinley} September the 3 1846
- 24 C A Ambury Born ^{W^o & wearenday} February the 21 1848
- 3 A A Ambury Born March the 3 1850
- 1 H Ambury & Mary old Ambury marriage
October the 27 1845

new year just come

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